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No. 32.652

PARIS, WURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

American

Abducted

Near Tyre:

Marine Colonel

Heads UN Truce

Force in Lebanon

By Ihsan A. Hıjazi

a U.S. marine colonel assigned to a United Nations observer group in southern Lebanon on Wednesday.

The abduction of Lieutenant

Colonel William R. Higgins, 43, of

Louisville, Kentucky, brought the

number of U.S. hostages in Leba-non to nine. At least 28 foreigners

kidnapped in the country are be-

The police said Colonel Higgins

enmmander of the Lehanon unit of the UN Truce Supervision Organi-

zation, known as UNTSO, was driving near the port of Tyre when

he was intercepted. The gunmen forced the colonel out of his car,

which was flying the UN flag, and into their own vehicle before driv-

UN sources said Colonel Hig-

gins was on his way to Nakoura, where the UN Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, has its head-

quarters. They said a car carrying other UNTSO officers was ahead

of him and turned back when they

noticed Colonel Higgins's car was

no longer following. They found his abandoned Jeep Wagoneer, the

UNIFIL spokesman, Timor Gok-

lieved to be held hostage.

ing off.

New York Times Service
BEIRUT — Gunmen kidnapped

The U.S. Race So Far: Clearly a Muddle After 2 Rounds, No Candidate in Either Party Is an Outright Front-Runner

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — "You may think I'm
crazy, but the odds are now better than 50-50 that the Democrats won't know who their nominee is going to be until their convention," said Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, after the primary election on Tuesday in New Hampshire. Eddie Mahe Jr., former executive director of the Republican National Committee, said, "We

honored place in America de cently told supporters he work viously. Jimmy Carter use if duck or a June bug in call me tout pecking away at he also have strange duck to a company of the certain person within a could very well not have a nominee until the third ballot in New Orleans." With the first two rounds of the presidential marathon over, the early message from the

voters is clear. Don't know yet. Neither of Iowa's winners repeated in New Hampshire. None of the winners either week in either party attracted much beyond a third of the vote. No candidate has yet to win an "away game," on inhospitable turf, in a state much beyond a border away from his birthplace. Each party's preacher has done well; they're the only candidates stirring passion on the stump, and their best days are still ahead.

What it amounts is an extraordinary - and, for a time, self-perpetuating - muddle. The confusion in each party's race heightens

the ambiguity in the other, for the press and the public have only so much attention to pay.

Last week, Representative Richard A. Gephardt was robbed of the press wave he had hoped to ride out of Iowa after his victory in the Democratic primary, because Pat Robertson's second-place Republican "surprise" and Vice

NEWS ANALYSIS

President George Bush's "collapse" stole the headlines and the television news programs.

This week, it is unclear how much Governor Michael S. Dukakis will get on the Democratic side from winning next door to his home state of Massachusetts, in part because the Bush

"comeback" is the more riveting tale.

But how can a vice president "come back" in a race he was leading by 20 percentage points only last week? It is another anomaly of the season. Most television networks and some newspapers conduct nightly "tracking polls." The political junkies in all the campaigns and within the attentive public — knew Mr. Bush to be a goner on Saturday, hreathing on Sunday, surging on Monday. In 1988, expectations are measured against last night, not last

And with no broad issues seeming to be at

stake in either party's primaries, voter prefer-

ences are volatile night to night.
In the absence of large themes, the presidential primaries have come to resemble Senate or gubernatorial races, full of cut and thrust about each candidate's character. Negative advertising, long considered unpresidential, is now the coin of the realm and seems to change votes. Mr. Gephardi was the target of Senator Paul Simon's commercials suggesting he was un-trustworthy because he had changed his mind on many issues. Mr. Bush's enmmercials in the final 72 hours depieted Boh Dole as "Senator

Mr. Dole is plainly bitter. On NBC television on Tuesday night, when the anchorman Tom Brokaw asked Mr. Dole whether he had any message for Mr. Bush, who was on camera at the same time, Mr. Dole said, "Stop lying about my record,"

Aides in both camps expect plenty of vitriol in the weeks ahead.

On Wednesday, Mr. Dole accused Mr. Bush nf lies and dirty campaign tactics. "Look at some of the stuff they've been throwing at us," he said. "In lowa, it was personal attacks on my character and my wife's."

Mr. Dole referred to his victory in the Iowa

See MUDDLE, Page 6



Democrats

Paul Simon

All precincts reported

Michael S. Dukakis

Richard A. Gephardt

Jesse L. Jackson

Albert Gore Jr.

Bruce Babbitt

Uncommitted

Gary Hart

Republicans

		All precincts reported.	
	37%	George Bush	
•	20%	Bob Dole	
	1B%	Jack F. Kemp	
	8%	Plerre S. du Pont 4th	
	7%	Pat Robertson	
	5%	Uncommitted	

For Bush, Victory Restores Credibility

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

CONCORD, New Hampshire - Vice President George Bush has saved his political skin by winning the New Hampshire primary and set up what seems likely to be a prolonged struggle with Senator Bob Dole of Kansas for the 1988 Republican presidential nomina-

For Mr. Bush, the prize here was credibility; a loss Tuesday would have enabled his rivals to cast doubt on his ability to win anywhere. He showed nothing like the vote-getting power that he once seemed likely to show here, and Mr. Dole did well in a state where he had been the clear underdog

But any victory in this context that he has established a more conticians there give him a real chance was sweet for the vice president and enough to keep Mr. Dole from acquiring front-runner status. Mr. Bush holds a slight advan-

tage as the Republican field, now reduced by three candidates, effectively if not officially, moves into the second phase of the campaign, which is concentrated in the South. He has stalled the momentum with which Mr. Dole emerged from Iowa last week. That should make his superior campaign organizations count for somewhat more on March 8, or "Super Tuesday," when 20 states, 14 of them Southern and border states, hold primanes or caucuses.

servative image than his main rival, which should prove an advantage in the South. A New York Times-CBS News poll of voters leaving the polls Tuesday showed Mr. Bush the elear winner among self-identi-fied conservatives, with Mr. Dole doing better with moderates and

independents.

But the vice president faces a major roadblock in South Carolina on March 5, in the person of Pat Robertson, the former evangelist and Christian broadcaster, Mr. Robertson finished far behind in New Hampshire, where he had no organization to speak of and only a tiny pool of evangelical Christians

of carrying the state. That, in turn, could help Mr.

Robertson, and hurt Mr. Bush, in the voting 72 hours later in such demographically similar states as Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and North Carolina. In those states and others, like Kentucky and Oklahoma, which also vote March 8, the Robertson forces have registered thousands of new Republican voters in recent months.

Mr. Dole will have opportunities to show his strength Tuesday in the kilometers south of Tyre, there is a South Dakota caucuses and the bend in the road," he said. "The Minnesota primary. The results in those states also will help to shape the political environment for the March 8 contests, as will the Maine

sel, said,
"At a place called Ras el-Ain, six front car lost eye contact with the rear car. When they realized the car was missing, they turned back and found Higgins's car empty."

He said there was no indication of who was responsible.

The coastal highway where Colonel Higgins was grahbed is generally controlled by Amal, the main-stream Moslem Shiite militia. But the hard-line Hezbollah, or Party of God, also has a strong base there in association with a unit of Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

News agency reports said the colonel had just finished meeting with a senior Amal official, Abdel scribed the meeting as friendly. UNTSO officers routinely maintain liaison with the various armed groups in Lebanon to stop minor incidents from flaring into fullscale conflicts.

Mr. Goksel said Amal was helping in the search lor Colonel Hig-

Several hundred Iranian fighters arrived in Lebanon after the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon. They work closely with Hezbollah, often described as the umbrella for underground extremist Shiite factions

holding foreign hostages. UNTSO, founded in 1948, monitors the situation on the border between Israel and its Arah neighbors. It is made up of 300 officers from 18 nations and has its head-

quarters in Jerusalem. Colonel Higgins, who arrived in Lebanon in June, commands the 70 UNTSO personnel in Lehanon who work with the 5,800-man UN IFIL peacekeeping force hased in Naqoura, on Lebanon's border

with Israel A spokeswoman for the U.S. See KIDNAP, Page 6

Ligachev Asks Reform Of Schools

By David Remnick Washington Part Service

MOSCOW — The Communist

party's chief ideologist, Yegor K. Ligaehev, said Wednesday that the Soviet Union could not reform its economy successfully without "se-rious change" in the nation's educational system.

Mr. Ligaehev, whose power is considered second only to that of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that the Soviet system needed to produce more economists and managers, to teach workers the technological skills necessary for the computer age, and to set up a network of specialized training schools in hig cities.

The press agency Tass quoted. Mr. Ligachev as saying that there was "clear awareness in the leading bodies, among the party activists and among broad sections of the public that without achieving serious change in the educational sys-tem, we shall not be able to attain a fast speed in our constructive endeavors and make marked pro-

Mr. Ligachev said that educational reforms put into place before Mr. Gorbachev came to power in 1985 showed "a dearth of resolution and a lack of scope."

The Central Committee, which is See REFORM, Page 6



AUSTRIAN WINS GOLD — Hubert Strokz skiing through a slalom gate on Wednesday on his way to victory in the Olympic combined event. Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, who was going for his second gold medal of the Calgary Games, fell in the second heat of the slalom. Page 8.

In addition, the vice president to draw upon. But he has invested demonstrated in New Hampshire heavily in South Carolina and poli- See REPUBLICANS, Page 6 For Dukakis, Triumph Defies Old Jinx

shire — Governor Michael S. Du - margin that he had won over Mr. kakis of Massachusetts has won a Simon in Iowa. record-breaking 17-percentage-point victory in the New Hamp-shire Democratic primary, virtually matching the combined vote of his two closest rivals for the presiden-In doing so, he shattered the jinx

that has plagued other favorites in this leadoff primary state. In the bitterly contested battle among Democrats for second

place, the Iowa caucus winner, Representative Richard A. Gep-

come would assure him of the financial support he needed to compete in the March 8 "Super Tuesday" voting concentrated in the South. Twenty states will hold primaries or caucuses then.

Mr. Simon said he would like to try his luck again in the caucuses in Minnesota on Tuesday, but be conceded that his second close loss to Mr. Gephardt would "make a huge

THE TOTAL TRANSPORT

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Service

MANCHESTER. New Hamp
Manchester New Hamp-

of the other Southern-based Democranic candidate, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

The two contenders from the

West, former Governor Bruce Babhim of Arizona and former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, were at the back of the pack. Mr. Babbitt is expected to withdraw from the race later this week, but Mr. Hart vowed to continue his candidacy.

As in lows, the Reverend Jesse two states, I want the people of all L Jackson demonstrated his ability 50 states to decide." to attract significant support
among whites, running just ahead in New Hampshire reporting. Mr. in New Hampshire reporting, Mr.

Dukakis had 37 percent, Mr. Gep-hardt 20 percent, Mr. Simon 18, Mr. Jackson 8, Mr. Gore 7, Mr. Bahbitt 5, and Mr. Hart 4.

Mr. Dukakis's margin of victory made him the person to beat, at least for now. But even his advisers conceded that it was far from clear who would be in the lead after

See DEMOCRATS, Page 6

Kiosk

Afghan Rebels To Reveal Plan

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (WP) — Afghan resistance leaders are expected to announce their formula for a new government in Kabul within the next week, a key step in the rapidly developing talks on the country's future, a highly placed Pakistani official said

Wednesday.
The new structure is likely to provide places not only for. members of the seven-party resistance alliance," the offi-cial said, "but also commanders within Afghanistan, Afghans living in Europe and elsewhere and some people within the Kabul regime."

David L. Boren, head of the

Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee, warns on U.S. mis-

sile surveillance. Page 3.

General News

Wary of Soviets, China and Japan, ASEAN Tightens Its Military Bonds Defense Minister Ahmad Rith- nei are studying joint production of By Michael Richardson

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. - Wary of the growing military reach of the Soviet Union and China and fearing an expanded role for Japanese forces, non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia are intensifying cooperation to strengthen their own defenses.

The new cooperation comes against a background of apprehension about a possible decline of U.S. power in the area. As part of this trend, military

sources said Wednesday, Malaysia and Indonesia will hold a largescale military exercise soon involving army, navy and air force units. Although maneuvers between the individual services of the two countries are held regularly, the sources said that an exercise involving all three services would be the first of its kind between members of ASEAN, the Association of South East Asian Nations.

auddeen of Malaysia said the training operation with Indoaesia probahly would be held in the South China Sea near the east Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah.

Recent demonstrations of bilateral cooperation between ASEAN countries include a joint air exer-cise between Thailand and Indonesia in December in northeastern

Indonesia said in January that it would allow Singapore's air force use of an air weapons shooting range in Indonesian territory.

While concern about changes in the balance of power among the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan provided important impetus, analysts said that cuts in the defense budgets of nearly all ASEAN members, because an economic slowdown, had prompted them to explore new ways of saving money through cooperation. For example, Malaysia and Bru-

nesia's armed forces commander, said that "strategic developments in Southeast Asia require us to be watchful and, as such, we must boost our alertness, our understanding, cooperation and preparedness.

Some ASEAN officials say that a major security gap is emerging in the South China Sea.

They noted that the Soviet nion, in exchange for supporting Vietnam's military occupation of Cambodia, has been able to steadily build up a substantial naval, air and intelligence-gathering presence in Vietnam, chiefly at the former U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay.

This has occurred, they said, as doubts increase about whether key bases in the Philippines on the east-ern edge of the South China Sea

See ASIA, Page 3



huge black township outside Johannesburg, after the police confiscated household goods in an effort to end a rent strike. The police also reportedly fired tear gas to break up a protest. Page 2.

Mild Winter Brings an Illusion of Well-Being to Romanians ban on the use of private cars. It was put into effect, as in every recent winter, with door. The food lines at the shops, which are all the goods at the back of the Balkan countries. Bucharest. The food lines at the shops, which are all the goods at the back of the Balkan countries. The food lines at the shops, which are all the goods at the back of the Balkan countries. A pecking order of viewing across national countries of the Balkan countries. A pecking order of viewing across national countries of the Balkan countries. A pecking order of viewing across national countries of the Balkan countries.

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service BUCHAREST -An exceptionally mild

winter, days on end of spring sunshine instead of the usual leaden skies of February, have brought an air of well-being to Bucharest. It is an illusion. "Things better?" a visitor asked a friend.

"No." she said. "Did you expect them to be?" A dry laugh made clear that she did

The fine weather has meant no more than that the miseries of the most deprived nation in Europe and the most repressed, according to the U.S. State Department's annual human rights report, for the first time in years have not been made worse by the extra hardships of Romanian winter.

There still is almost no heating in apartments in Bucharest, but at least temperatures have been above freezing. Lighting remains too dim for comfortable reading.

The pretext is that cars would snarl traffic; the reason is that the han saves gasoline. Romania exports millions of tons of petroleum products and uses the earnings in convertible currencies to meet President Nicolae Ceausescu's priority goal of rid-ding the country of its foreign debt. Romania also exports vast quantities of

meat, dairy products, cereals and produce. A result has been a drastic reduction of the foreign debt from about \$10 billion in the early 1980s to about \$5 billion. Another consequence is that Romanians

spend an inordinate amount of time in food lines and devote much of their inventiveness and energy to devising ways to buy food and other necessities under the counter or through back doors.

state-owned, have a conspiratorial air. Ofexhausted the door shuts and the shoppers crowd around an outside display case. Pencil and pad in hand, they wait until those within reading distance finish taking notes

and cede their places. They are copying the program listing for vision. With a good antenna, Romanians can receive Bulgarian broadcasts, although saving energy, Romanian television broad-posts at its offices around the world. casts only two hours a night, and much of that time is devoted to Mr. Ceausescu.

A pecking order of viewing across na-tional borders has taken hold in Eastern ten the stores do not even open. The goods Europe. In Hungary and Poland, many are sold at the door, and when the supply is people scorn their national networks in favor of Western satellite hroadcasts. Dish look for another store at which to line up.

At the office of Balkan, the Bulgarian in both countries. East Germans watch airline, Romanians do not line up. They West Berlin stations, and many Czechoslovaks and Hungarians watch Austrian tele-A block from the Balkan airline office,

clusters of Romanians gaze throughout the day across a wide sidewalk at another set of the next two weeks of Bulgarian state tele-display cases. These cases are attached to a vision. With a good antenna, Romanians fence surrounding the office of the U.S. Information Service and display pictures few speak the language. As a means of of U.S. life, which the information service But nowhere is the distance between the

pictures and the viewers as great as in Although Romanians obviously prize it, Bucharest. To keep Romanians from get-many Bulgarians speak disparagingly of ting too close to foreign embassies, the heat was turned on in the train on the

ship Bridge, which is beavily guarded on the Romanian side, to buy groceries in the northeast Bulgarian town of Ruse, Bulgarians mockingly call it the "hridge of mis-Bulgaria has become a favorite weekend destination for the few Romanians allowed

able in Bulgaria than in Romania.

the rare privilege of leaving their country even to visit another Communist nation. A member of a recent group recalled that

deemed the most underdeveloped of the five Balkan nations. A sixth, Albania, is so

deeply isolated that no one includes it in

Because of the many Romanian shop-pers who cross the Danube at the Friend-

Now, however, life is clearly more agree-

"I go to the restaurant," a chauffeur said It is hard to find bulbs stronger than 30 when asked how he got meat for his family. watts in the stores, and officially a family is "I huy the meat at the restaurant, and my their television and say they much prefer to sidewalks in front of such buildings are Bulgarian side. Pound . 1..7535 watch the Soviet station, which is beamed forbidden zones, blocked off and guarded supposed to light only one room. Yen 130,15 wife cooks it." Last week, after more than a week of into their country. They prefer the new by policemen. Much of the meat and other products warm weather, the government lifted its allotted to restaurants is never served openness from Moscow, which has not yet Romanians are painfully conscious of a heated trains."

"You see how far behind the Bulgarians are?" said one. "Twenty years ago, we had

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d Tribune.

indreou will head s at the second er of Commerce

Austrian support for Kurt Waldheim has fallen sharply, two surveys showed. Page 2. Business/Finance reek Government U.S. industrial output rose 0.2 percent in January but housing starts fell.

TV Revolution Is Set Back in Europe by a Faulty Satellite

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

West Germaoy is preparing to write off a costly satellite that was to have inaugurated a revolution in direct television broadcasts from space to homes in

Western Europe this month. Launched atop a French Ariane rocket on Nov. 20, the giant French-West German satellite, TVSATI, was placed in a geostationary orbit 36,500 miles (59,000 kilometers) above the equator.

But one of its two solar panel arrays failed to open. The panels, which have a span of 63 feet (19 meters), provide the electrical power occided to amplify and relay back to earth the signals sent up to the satellite by a transmitter ocar Frankfurt.

The satellite cost 390 million Deutsche marks (\$230

There was initially some bope that it would be able to receive enough power from ooe panel array to carry two television channels, rather than the four that had been planned. It now appears, however, that the blocked panels are positioned in such a way that the satellite cannot receive pictures from earth, and therefore has oothing to relay back.

A team of investigators is due to present a report on the failure within the next few days. One possibility is that scientists may fire motor rockets on the satellite to

"All attempts to open the solar panel have failed," said Burghard Nowottny, chairman of Bundesverband Kabel und Satellit, the federal cable television and technician, TVSAT1 will not function."

"Hopes are dwindling," said Klaus Czerwinsky, deputy spokesman for the Postal Ministry, for which the satellite was built. He said the investigating committee had identified 13 possible causes of the prob-

If the panel cannot be deployed "the antennae that receive transmissions from the earth will be blocked," he said. "The other panel would provide sufficient power to return signals to earth, but if the satellite annot receive, then it is completely useless."

The satellite was the first of three due to be sent aloft under a French-German agreement signed eight years ago. The first of two French satellites, called TDF1, is scheduled for launching this summer, and a second West German satellite, called TVSAT2, is under construction for launching in 1990.

Aerospatiale and Alcatel-Espace in France.

set it spinning like a centrifuge in a make-or-break attempt to shake the panel loose.

But government officials in Bonn said that the chance of success seemed very small and that the two-

The planned signal strength from the satellites is very strong, at 200 watts per channel. This means that once one of the satellites is functioning viewers in satellite committee. "As far as I know, and I am not a France or West Germany will be able to capture transmissions using dish antennas as small as 35 centimeters in diameter, and viewers in other countries will be able to receive the signals with larger antennas.

The satellites will enable broadcasters to reach audiences in large parts of West Germany and France that do oot have access to cable television.

Because of the problems with TVSAT1, however, the French-German direct broadcasting project risks to being upstaged by the Luxembourg-based Societé in the dew standards.

Privately financed satellite called Astra I in Novem-

Astra is smaller, more basic and, at \$50 million for the U.S.-built satellite, much cheaper. It is designed to carry 16 channels instead of the four planned for the German and French satellites.

The signal oo each Astra channel will be 10 times The satellites are being built by a consortium called weaker, meaning that viewers will need much larger "Eurosatellite," of which the principle partners are MBB and AEG-Telefunken in West Germany and potential market exists, manufacturers will start producing the necessary aerials and receiving equipment at an affordable price, as has happened in the United

Although Astra will have a smaller "footprint" on the ground than the French and German direct broad-

too satellite had virtually been been written off as a total loss.

built by Aérospatiale in Toulouse. France, might have to be substantially modified.

cast satellites, the company estimates it will be able to reach a potential audience of up to 50 million, enabling television companies to broadcast across national borders for the first time in Europe.

Some industry critics say the Astra satellite makes the French-German project, designed eight years ago when four channels seemed adequate, look like an expensive white elephant.

But with so much money invested, not only in the satellites but in ground equipment, it seems unlikely the project will be shelved. Moreover, major electronics manufacturers, like Philips and Thomson, say the

Television broadcasting in Europe and the Soviet bloc is oow served by eight satellites, which reflect signals to ground relay stations and cable companies for public distribution.

The French government is picking up the bill for TDF1, but Télèdiffusion de France, a mixed company io which the government has the majority interest, has yet to line up the financing needed to launch the second French satellite.

Officials in Paris and Bonn said the two governments had begun oegotiations that might result in France's renting some of its satellite capacity to West Germany if TVSAT1 is a write-off.

Sharp Drop Recorded in Support for

VIENNA - President Kurt Waldheim, resisting demands that he resign for concealing his war-time past, suffered a double blow Wednesday when public opinion surveys showed that support for him was crumbling and a leader of Austrian industrialists attacked Mr. Waldheim's "bunker mental-

Waldheim

The cooservative daily Die Presse published a survey indicating that only 46 percent of Austrians believed that Mr. Waldheim should stay in office, compared

with 72 percent two weeks ago.
The survey also indicated that
Mr. Waldheim would not be elected head of state today. Forty-five percent of those who responded said that would oot vote for him again, compared with 34 percent who said they would

Another survey published in Fal-ter, a political and cultural weekly. indicated that 50 percent of Austri-ans thought Mr. Waldheim should

Mr. Waldheim has claimed repeatedly that he has the support of the Austrian pohlic. Earlier this week he said, "After all the opinion polls I am convinced that the great majority, which often stays silent, wants me to stay."

Also oo Wednesday, Herbert Krejei, head of the influential Association of Industrialists, made what was interpreted as a call for Mr. Waldheim to resign.

"I believe we now have a situamore important than a person, however high his position." Mr.

Krejci said in a radio interview. He also attacked an "awful bunker mentality" in Mr. Waldheim and his political supporters. "The country cannot survive this," Mr. Krejci said.

Mr. Waldheim vowed Monday to serve his full six-year term as president despite a report last week by an international commission of historians that said he had known of Nazi atrocities in the Balkans during his service there with the German Army in World War II, and had done nothing to try to

prevent them.

■ U.S. Disputes Assertions Reagan administration officials have disputed assertions by Mr. Waldheim about the U.S. Justice Department's iovestigation of his war record, The New York Times

reported from Washington. They said Tuesday that Mr. Waldheim had full rights to appeal the decision by the department last year to place him on a "watch list" of excludable aliens, despite his as-

sertions to the contrary. The officials also disputed an assertion by Mr. Waldheim that it was a violation of international law to place a head of state on the list. which is used to bar entry to the coming after a tour of Arab Gulf United States for people linked to countries, Western Europe and the war crimes. Mr. Waldheim made United States over the last few the assertions Monday in a U.S.

weeks, echoed similar positions expressed by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait,
the United Arab Emirates, Morocco and other Arab countries, inpartment spokesman, Patrick Kor-

Envoy Regrets

ambassador to Israel, rebuked by the Israeli Foreign Ministry over criticism of bearings in the occupied territories, said Wednesday that he did not meao to compare Israeli troops with Nazis.

Ambassador Torleiv Anda, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, expressed regret and said he had been misunderstood.

pare the regime of Nazi Germany with the government of Israel," the envoy said. "I told the ministry director general, Mr. Yossi Beilin, that I felt very sorry about the incident" due to what he called "misun-

WORLD BRIEFS

Switzerland Hands Over Gelli to Italy PARMA, Italy (Reuters) - Licio Gelli, the former chief of the P-2 Masonic lodge who has been on the run from Italian justice for seven

years, was extradited from Switzerland on Wednesday.

Mr. Gelli, 68, whose illegal lodge wielded power at the highest levels of Italian politics, business and society, was handed over to the Italian authorities at a border railroad station and taken to Parma.

He is due to be interrogated next week about his involvement in the 1982 failure of the Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's biggest private banking scandal. But be cannot be tried for certain other crimes. The Italian program is necessary to enable Western Europe to authorities also accuse him of involvement in rightist attacks, including remain competitive with Japan and the United States the bombing of the Bologna railroad station in August 1980, in which 85 in the development of higher quality broadcasting died. Under the terms of his extradition he can only be imprisoned for crimes mentioned in the order - fraudulent bankruptcy, fraud, swindling and false deounciation.

Ulster Police Face Inquiry on Deaths:

LONDON (AP) — The police in Northern Ireland have announced a disciplinary inquiry against officers involved in the killing of six unarmed men in the province in three incidents in late 1982.

The announcement on Wednesday by the Royal Ulster Constabulary said that the inquiry had been ordered by its chief constable, Sir John Hermon, It did not say how many officers would be investigated or what penalties they might face.

The government disclosed last month that there was evidence of

perjury and subversion of justice in an alleged cover-up of the circumstances of the shootings. On Jan. 25, it said it would not prosecute the police officers involved, provoking angry reactions from the Irish Republic.

Paris Trial Starts for Urban Guerrilla

PARIS (Reuters) — A leader of the urban guerrilla group Direct Action, emaciated and white-faced on the 79th day of a hunger strike, appeared before a Paris court on Wednesday to face charges of trying

trying to kill two policemen.

The woman, Nathalie Menigon, is estimated to weigh around 65 pounds (30 kilograms). She appeared in court despite reports from prison authorities that she was oot fit to attend.

Court proceedings were interrupted every 45 minutes to allow rest for Miss Menigon, 30. Showing flashes of the defiance that four Direct Action leaders have displayed since their arrest in a French farmhouse a year ago, she acknowledged that she had fired 15 times at two policemen in 1980. Neither of the two policemen was wounded.

U.S. Military Facing Major Shortfall

WASHINGTON (WP) — The next U.S. president will find himself at least \$200 billion short of the money that the military services had expected to receive in his first term, government budget analysts predict. expected to receive in his this term, government undger analysis predict.

Pentagon officials, although not endorsing a specific number, said the military budget request for the 1989 fiscal year, to be made public. Thursday, would be only the first step of a sweeping restructuring of the U.S. military to fit new hudget realities. On Thursday, President Romald Reagan is to request \$299.5 hillion from Congress for fiscal 1989.

The Senate Budget Committee is already looking beyond the impact of

the \$33 billion reduction to be unveiled in the Reagan budget request and is focusing on how the U.S. military can reduce its forces in the 1990s. Ideas under discussion, officials said, include removing the U.S. Navy from the Mediterranean and turning its security over to European navies; transferring the commitment to defend Norway from the marines to the army; transforming several army active-duty units based in the United States to reserve units, and withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea.

Thailand and Laos Agree to a Truce

BANGKOK (AP) - Thailand and Laos agreed Wednesday to a ceasefire and disengagement of troops beginning Priday along a disputed border area where hundreds of soldiers have died in three months of

The agreement was reached after two days of talks in Bangkok between military teams headed by Thailand's army commander, General Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth, and the chief of staff of the Laotian Army, General Sisavat Keoboumphan. A joint statement said the two sides "expressed their sincere determination to put an end to the clashes and bloodshed in the area." The small, sparsely populated region is between Phitsanulok Province in Thailand and Sayaboury Province in Laos.

The disputed sector is about 240 miles (385 kilometers) north of Bangkok. Ground and artillery battles in the region, along with Thai air strikes, have exacted hundreds of casualties since November. Thai military officers said the fighting has died down in recent days.

Opposition Rejects Roh Cabinet Plan

"I believe we now have a situa-tion where the fate of the country is rejected an offer by President-elect Roh Tac Woo that they could recommend politicians for cabinet posts, party officials said Wednesday. Aides said Mr. Roh, who is to be sworn in Feb. 25, would announce his cabinet in a few days. Mr. Roh, the protegé of President Chun Doo Hwan, made the offer last mooth to share his cabinet with opposition

politicians "for supra-partisan management of state affairs." A spokesman for the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party said his party would oot recommend anyone because Mr. Rob's "administration will be the more continuation of a military rule." The other main opposition group, the Party for Peace and Democracy, led by Kim Dae : Jung, rejected the offer for similar reasons.

For the Record

Spanish fishermen lifted a 24-hour blockade of the port of Algeoras on Wednesday. The blockade was staged to protest a deadlock in fishing talks between the European Community and Morocco. The protest was ended after officials agreed to discuss the grievances.

U.S. military personnel and all foreign sailors arriving in the Philippines must present certificates showing that they are free of AIDS under a rule that takes effect April 18, the government said Wednesday. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Pilots of Air Inter, the French domestic airline, said they would extend daily eight-hour strikes through next week. The airline said most of its 50 morning flights on Wednesday were delayed. Pilots and engineers are protesting over the manning levels on the Airbus A-320. (AFP)

Portuguese railway workers staged a 24-hour strike Wednesday, halting almost all trains and causing road chaos in Lisbon, where commuters also had to cope with a subway stoppage.

Swissair will offer plane check-in service at the main train stations in Lausanne, Bern and Zurich starting May 1. The Swiss airline said that under the pilot program, passengers who take the train to their flights would be able to reserve seats and get advance boarding cards. (AP)

DOONESBURY









South African Police Said to Fire Tear Gas At Soweto Protesters

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG - Policemen hacked hy army troops fired most serious confrootations in tear gas at blacks protesting the eviction of rent strikers in the Soweto township on Wednesday, according to residents and antiapartheid campaigners who work in the township.

The authorities confirmed that clashes occurred and that tear gas had been used, but denied reports hy resideots that the police had fired hirdshot into a crowd, wound-ing three persons. A police spokesman in Pretoria said an account of the incideot would be included in the official unrest report on Thursday but that oo interim details would be made public.

Policemen and troops sealed off the township and prevented journalists from entering, citing emergency regulations that prohibit reporters from being within sight of security force actions,

Witnesses to the police action said some youths were chased and beaten with the rubber whips commonly used by the security forces. They said tear gas was fired toto a crowd of about 1,000 people who gathered outside the municipal of-

A Gunman Slays 7 in California

SUNNYVALE. California — A rouhled former employee took over a top-secret military plant for off electricity to large parts of the

The officials said Richard Farley, 40, surrendered late Tuesday after holding an unknown oumber of employees hostage at the plant operated by ESL Inc., a subsidiary of TRW Inc. The police said that Mr. Farley had been discharged about two years ago for infractions, including an accusation of sexual who was wounded in his attack

and moved back inside. In Soweto, the country's largest hlack township, with 2.5 million residents, about three-quarters of the households have refused to pay

rent evictions.

rent arrears.

strike is a protest against the government's state of emergency and what residents regard as madequate public services. The rent boycott, which has spread to 54 other black townships tovolving four million people, is one of the most sustained acts of civil disobedience since the Defiance Campaign of the 1950s.

In an effort to break the boycott, which has fed the Soweto municipal government's \$50 million bodseveral hours bere and shot 12 peo-ple, killing seven of them, the police to awaken rent strikers in the middle of the night to warn them that if they fail to pay their arrears they would be evicted.

Rent for the tiny, two-room matchbox-like houses runs about \$20 a month, plus utilities. Many residents have complained that they feel trapped between demands by the policemen to pay their arrears and warnings by young black harassment involving an employee militants that if they break the boycott they will be regarded as collab-

The accords led to the 1979

peace treaty between Israel and

Egypt. They also envisioned steps

to resolve the dispute over the Pal-

estinians' political status. The pro-

cess was to involve a five-year tran-

low a permanent resolution of the

chieving autonomy began in 1980

problem to be found. Talks on

Shamir of Israel has indicated op-

position to any plan not based on

Camp David, other than direct

talks with Jordan, Jordan has ruled

sition that would lead to autonomy, or limited self-government, and al-

table shortened.

but failed.



Fire Disrupts U.S. Embassy in Moscow

Smoke pours from the fifth floor of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Wednesday during a brief fire. Some 150 staff members and visitors were evacuated while Soviet firemen put out the blaze, and there were oo injuries, an embassy spokesman said. Construction by U.S. Navy personnel, including fire-protection improvements, was under way on the floor. Some of the embassy employees stood outside the nine-story building built in 1953, with files under their arms.

based on the realization that the

Camp David formula for Palestin-

ian autonomy is "a thing of the past

loval to the Camp David accords.

convinced that the protests had

"changed many of the political on Tuesday by President Hosni equations, pushing us to focus oo co and other Arab countries, in-Mubarak of Egypt. He warned that the need to find a fair solution that cluding hard-line Syria.

This was a striking comment for

Similarly, Prime Minister Zaid

whose time has ended."

Driven by more than two months Mr. Mubarak, who pledged after

of Palestinian demonstrations in succeeding the assassinated Anwar the Israeli-occupied territories, the Sadat in 1981 that he would remain

States that they are prepared to al-Rifai of Jordan, who met with

discuss only one peace process - Mr. Mubarak on Monday, said,

Palestine Liberation Organization. He said Jordan and Egypt were

Arabs Shun Camp David and Urge Wider Solution accords of 1978 hut with the time- in the context of an international any American peace effort must be

The issue is expected to be the

focus of Secretary of State George

P. Shultz's visit to the Middle East

Arab countries repeatedly have

been sending signals to the United

an international peace conference "We are against any project that Reliance oo the accords is supervised by the five permanent deals with partial solutions, a di-

viewed as important in Washington members of the United Nations Seviding approach, or projects that because Prime Minister Yitzhak curity Council and attended by the deal with Palestinian autonomy."

Arab representatives and Israel.

These points were underscored

this month.

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - Many Arab countries, led by Egypt and Jordan, have told the United States that they firmly reject any further interim Middle East oegotiations based on the Camp David accords. instead, according to Arah dip-

lomats, a new coalition of these nations seems determined to push for what they are calling "a complete solution" of the Arab-Israeli problem that would carry the stamp of both superpowers. The diplomats said the coalition included Syria, Morocco and Arah countries of the Gulf, including Saudi

Apparently in an effort to include Israel in negotiations, the United States has suggested a series out negotiations with Israel except of steps that would include an arment for local self-government for Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, based on the principles in the Camp David

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Soldiers Kill a Palestinian Near Hebron

IERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot and killed one Palestinian and fired at the rioters' legs, he said. wounded six others during riots in the occupied territories on

Troops opened fire in the village man, a military spokesman said. The spokesman said a group of 150 youths attacked soldiers who

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killed by a bullet in his lung, and two other people underwent opera-

of Shuyukh, near Hebron in the tions for gunshot wounds in the Cyprus damaged the ferry that was old child in the kidneys.

West Bank, killing a 19-year-old mouth and abdomen. The other cato have carried the deportees. The

Separately, a Palestine Libera-

MEMORIAL SERVICE

UNIVERSITY BACHELOR'S MASTER'S DOCTORATE Wark, Academic, Life Experie Send detailed resume for free evaluation.

SIR HENRY COTTON A requiem mass and service of thanksgiving for the life will be held at 10:30 a.m. On March 16th, 1988 at the Church of the Immediate Conception, Farm Street,
London W.1. Those intending
to be present are requested
to write to:
The Professional Golder's Association.

were trying to clear stones from a tioo Organization spokesman said road with a bulldozer. The soldiers in Athens that the planned "refired at the rioters' legs, he said, turn" voyage to Israel of 106 Pales-A doctor at Makassed Hospital tinian deportees had been postin Jerusalem said the dead man was poned indefinitely but would take

Shuafat refugee camp north of Jerusalem, troops fired rubber bullets place later. The voyage was halted after an underwater explosion in at resideots, wounding a 10-yearsualties were hospitalized in He- PLO hlames Israel for the explo-

on. The largest U.S. labor organiza-On the West Bank, an officer at tion. the AFL-CIO, bas conthe scene of the killing Wednesday demned Israel for its "use of excesfrom making the arrests, he said.

vent to nearby Shuyukh to warn Shultz. residents that the army was on its While blaming Islamic fundaway. By the time the soldiers ar- mentalists for "fueling the flames rived, a crowd had gathered, and of violence in the occupied territostooes were hurled at the soldiers. ries," the AFL-CIO said the Pales-A Palestinian, Ali Shehadeh Ha- tinjan demonstrations did not warlaykah, said the young men arrest- rant the "unnecessary force" used ed in Sair escaped and fled to occasionally by Israeli soldiers.

■ AFL-CIO Condemnation

guarantees the end of the occupa-

Mr. Muharak pointedly noted

that while American peace plans

for the Middle East are welcome,

they must aim at "a total solution"

and an "international peace confer-

ence without beating around the bush." He added that all "terms or

clauses that refer to the Camp Da-

vid accord" must be avoided if the

Mr. Mubarak's sharp words.

United States is to succeed,

said trouble started early in the day sive force" against Palestinian wheo the army imposed a curfew civilians. The Associated Press reon the village of Sair, arresting 15 ported from Bal Harbour, Florida.
"inciters." Five women were The condemnation was issued by wounded trying to stop soldiers the federation's executive council on Tuesday, an hour after meeting The officer said other villagers with Secretary of State George P.

Comparison of Israel to Nazis JERUSALEM - Norway's

"I oever intended to comderstandings and mistranslations, perhaps on my part."

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ver Gelli to Italy it, the former chief of the P. from Italian justice for Sense we Wednesday. nd Wednesday.

The work of the highest levels of power at the highest levels of as handed over to the highest levels of as handed over to the highest levels of a distance to parma it along the highest private banks. It alives biggest private banks that in rightist attacks, include it in rightist attacks, include it in August 1980, in which it he can only be imprisoned in the can only be imprisoned in the can bankruptcy, fraud, we

merview that members of the committee had recently expressed this concern to senior administration officials and had requested more puiry on Deaths hern Ireland have announced; ved in the killing of six marne money than currently planned for what Mr. Boren termed the mod-ernization of "technological systhe Royal Ulster Constability by its chief constable. Sir ide is would be investigated or what Mr. Boren, Democrat of Oklaho-

th that there was evidence alleged cover-in of the alleged cover-up of the circa said it would not prosecute a reactions from the Irish Repa

Urban Guerrill e urban guerrilla group Die the 79th day of a hunger sul resolar to tace charges of the

estimated to weigh around; court despite reports from pile

very 45 minutes to allow real the deliance that four Die r arrest in a French iarmhou. fired 15 times at two polices was wounded.

Major Shortfall

i.S. president will find bimed that the military services i ernment hudget analysts prof assing a specific number said fiscal year, to be made pe f a sweeping restructuring di On Thursday, President Ros n Congress for fiscal 1989. say looking beyond the impein the Reagan budget request in reduce its forces in the 1% include removing the U.S.K. security over to European use Norway from the mannes by e-duty units based in the line g U.S. troops from Korea.

gree to a True

days of talks in Bangkok betse my commander, General One if of the Laotian Army, Gor ent said the two sides "come tid to the clashes and bloome ed region is between Phitsui Province in Laos. naites (385 kilometers) not

in the region, along with The tarmatics since November i toni days in recent days.

Roh Cabinet Pla

prosition parties in South & Roh The Woo that they at ts, party officials said Wednes orn in Feb. 25, would amount protège of President Clem I share his caloinet with opposi entent of state affairs." n Reunsheauen Democrack nicene because Mr. Robs 18 of a military rule. The other and Democracy, led by Kmb

Hockarde of the port of Algain d to protest a deadlock in its site and Morocco. The prima-

the snevances en seillors arriving in the Philes they are tree of AIDS under ment said Wednesday. (the

UPDATE

estic arime, said they would work. The airline said more delived. Pilots and engage. a the Aubus A-320 3 2- hour sinks Wednesday are in Lisbon, where comm

service at the main train set.
May 1. The Swiss artists of who lake the train to thick
at automore boarding clus.



Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philip-pines, Singapore and Thailand— were concerned that the United States, as part of an elfort to reduce its global military burden, might encourage Japan to play a wider role in Asian security to protect Japanese economic interests and those of the Western alliance. Spurred by pressure from a Sovi-et military buildup in the numbern Pacific and pressure from Washington. Japan has agreed to under-take primary responsibility for defending its territory, airspace and region."

U.S. Senators Seek Improved Missile Surveillance

By Susan F. Rasky New York Times Service
WASHINGTON -- Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee

ally understood to include satellite surveillance. have warned the Reagan adminis-Senator William S. Cohen, a Retration that current U.S. surveilpublican of Maine and the vice chairman of the committee, said lance systems, unless modernized. will not be adequate to monitor through a spokesman that he Soviet compliance with a proposed treaty to reduce long-range nuclear shared Mr. Boren's concerns and that there was hipartisan consensus on the panel about the issues that Senator David L. Boren, the Mr. Boren raised. Mr. Cohen dechairman of the panel, said in an

clined to elaborate. Mr. Boren, referring to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks under way m Geneva, said. What we have now is insufficient if there were to be a START agreement." The Reagan administration is ea-

ger to complete such a treaty before the President Ronald Reagan leaves office.

Mr. Boren said that the intelligence panel had not requested any particular amount of additional money the panel members thought money to cover the modernization, was needed. He cited the sensitive but rather was seeking a formal

"It is clear the intelligence bud-

get can't afford all that is necessary and neither can the defense budget," Mr. Boren said. "We may need a separate item."

Mr. Reagan was scheduled to submit his budget proposals for the fiscal year 1989 to Congress on Thursday. The intelligence budget that Mr. Boren referred to is classified, and amounts intended for use by intelligence agencies or for classified projects are seattered throughout the regular budget in U.S. arsenals. accounts that cannot be readily

Mr. Boren said he could not be specific about how much addition-al money the committee had in mind or what the impact would be on the hudget deficit. "It would not be a hudget shattering amount," he

however, suggested that the on the treaty by raising the verifica-

nature of the intelligence issues involved.

Plan from the administration on where the money would come from and how it would be speni.

Particular of the intelligence issues involved.

Plan from the administration on where the money would come from administration on Democratic leaders want at least long range missile pact. But he some of it reflected in the upcom-added that he would be prepared to

sultant with expertise oo satellite appeared to be suggesting could

cost several billion dollars. The Intelligence Committee is currently assessing the adequacy of the verification provisions in the treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range ground-launched nuclear missiles from the Soviet and

Senate leaders hope to bring the treaty to the floor for debate by mid-March after Mr. Boren's committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee submit reports to the Foreign Relations Committee, which has formal jurisdiction over the treaty.

Mr. Boren said he had no desire A Democratic leadership aide, or intention to delay Senate action

Democratie leaders want at least long-range missile pact. But he added that he would be prepared to iog budget.

cite such coocerns in the committee

Also, Jeffrey T. Richelson, a concome forward with the financial reconnaissance, said the type of and policy commitment the panel modernization program Mr. Boren is seeking on modernization.

■ Bonn Pressed an Missiles Social Democrats in West Germany called Wednesday on Bonn to scrap some nuclear missiles arms before the treaty in intermediate range arms takes effect. The Associated Press reponed from Bonn.

Hermann Scheer, a disarmament expert for the opposition party, said Bonn should respond to early Soviet missile cuts by dismantling its 72 Pershing-1A missiles.

The East German press agency ADN said Tuesday the Soviets had dismantled SS-12 nuclear missites at a site 90 miles (145 kilometers) northwest of Berlin.

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For Finale, Reagan Has Eye on History months io office to try to influence had been turned on somewhere, spending a long holiday weekend in the judgments of history. It is a phenomenon that Reagan sun-drenched Southern California

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service SANTA BARBARA, California

ma, declined on Tuesday to state which systems needed to be up-

graded, or how much additional

- The Ronald Reagan Farewell Tour has officially begun.

Mr. Reagan's one-day meeting on Samrday with President Mignel de la Madrid of Mexico was the

first of four foreign trips that the president is scheduled to make in he months ahead. In March he is scheduled to go to a meeting of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization in Brussels; in May be almost certainly will go to Moscow: in hime he is to attend an economic summit meeting in Toranto. In each case, he will be meeting a different set of foreign leaders, probably for the last time.

Mr. Reagan has never been an introspective man, and he generally prefers funny stories to philosophy. But at the age of 77, with 11 months left in office, his remarks are starting to be more reflective. As he raised a toast to Mr. de la

Madrid, who also will leave office within a year, Mr. Reagan told the Mexican president that "history. will honor you" for economic achievement. Then he added, "I also believe, Mr. President, that you and I together have turned the acs agreed Wednesday to am grant and the United granting Friday along a disease. States and Mexico in a new, more as have died in three most cessors can build upon."

lot of time this year "taking credit" tion" in his text plucked a chord of for what the Reagan administratinn has accomplished, as a White story about his youthful experi-House official put it during the ences "digging foundations at a

Mexican stopover.

Another official said that Mr.

Parts of New British Subs

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Two splashes in the night have caused Britain's

On the stormy evening of Feb. 5, a 60-ton. \$575,000 steel compo-

nent of a Trident nuclear submarine plunged into the Irish Sea off the coast of Scotland, lost overboard from a cargo ship in turbulent passage. The next day, another piece of the state-of-the-art Trident slid into the sea from the deck of the same ship.

Britain is spending about £9 billion (\$16 billion) to replace its existing fleet of four Polaris submarines with four U.S. designed

Tridents, each of which carries 16 nuclear missiles. The new suhma-

rines are due to enter service in the mid-1990s.

The parts were lost when the cargo ship Skellig Rock encountered heavy seas nn its passage from the River Clyde in Scotland to a construction site in Barrow, in northwest England. The Ministry of

Defense said efforts were being made to recover the components, which include the forward dome structure of the sub and steel decking. The parts lie at depths of 160 feet and 50 feet (55 meters and

16 meters) off the coast of Scotland.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said responsibility for the recovery of the parts belonged to the Tridents' prime contractor in Britain, the VSEL Consortium PLC. "We don't own the Trident yet," the

spokesman said. He said the Coast Guard would keep the recovery

A VSEL spokesman said: "These are four Trident submarines, but they are in essence simply hig chunks of steel. There's nothing particularly sensitive."

ASIA: Closer Military Bond Sought

A polling organization in the Philippines said Tuesday that a majority of Filipinos no longer supported the long-standing American military presence.

A Proposer of the long-standing American military presence.

A Proposer of the long-standing American military presence.

cama as a potential threat to regional stability, analysts said, while Singapore and Thailand see the Soriet Union and Viscouries Union

self-defense.

concerns.

(Continued from Page 1)

the basing agreement expires in

ington last month warned that it

was "far from certain" that the United States would be able to re-

creasing capacity to extend its military power into Southeast Asia.

China as a potential threat to re-

viet Union and Vietnam as the

all ASEAN countries — Brunci,

However the analysts added that

main source of trouble.

Indonesia and Malaysia regard

tain bases in the Philippines. Analysis said that ASEAN countries were concerned at China's in-

will be available to U.S. forces after miles.

A Pentagon report on long-term United military strategy released in Wash- Union.

sea lanes out to 1,000 nautical

Over the last five years, Japan's

military spending has increased

United States and the Soviet

shita has said the military hudget will rise to 1.013 percent of gross national product in the 1988-89 fis-

In a speech last month, James H. Webb Jr., the U.S. navy secretary.

alarmed ASEAN officials when he said that Japan had "the resources

Mr. Webb said he believed that Japan should include the defense of

its sea lanes "even as far as the Indian Ocean," in interpreting the

clause in Japan's post-war constitu-

tion limiting military activities to

Six days after Mr. Webb made his controversial proposal, Gaston

J. Sigur Jr., assistant U.S. secretary

of state for East Asian and Pacific

affairs, sought in allay ASEAN

He said in Kuala Lumpur that he

way propriet () from the complete of the complete community of the commun

wanted to lay to rest any anxieties that Washington may be looking

Prime Minister Noboru Take-

Begin Diving Too Soon

Ministry of Defense acute embarrassment.

'It's inevitable that his comments will pick up that tone," the the years. As Martin Fitzwater, the Reagan was raging in frozen New official said. "There's no way you White House spokesman, put it: Hampshire. can stop the clock. You are to the point that you talk about the things speech is too short, he will tell a hard, and successfully, to make no you've been able to do, the progress couple of stories at the end, in give news at all, and Mr. Fitzwater said that you've made." couple of stories at the end, in give news at all, and Mr. Fitzwater said that you've made."

. The Mexican trip was noteworthy for one of the more excruciat- off the cuff." ing moments in Mr. Reagan's recent experience. Mr. de la Madrid, who also knew that he was making a farewell toast to Mr. Reagan, seized the occasion to talk for 26 minu tes.

It was about 3 P.M.; wine glasses were noticeable on the tuncheon table, and as the Mexican president droned on, the U.S. delegation struggled to stay alert and awake.

The president's face became a rigid mask, as he faught for control. One of his aides, who was standing off in the side, caught the eye of Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell, the president's national security adviser, and gestured frantically at his watch.

But General Powell, like every one else at the table, could only watch helplessly as Mr. de la Madrid plowed through his 14-page toast. Later, one aide said of the president, "I don't think he went all the way under."

When it was Mr. Reagan's turn he read his own remarks in an That remark is part of another equally soporific way. But just be-White House strategy: to spend a fore he finished, the word "foundamemory, and he started telling a construction site

The point of the story was not Reagao was looking backward particularly clear in the audience, more often these days and that the but as he told it, Mr. Reagan bepresident would use his final came suddenly alive, as if a switch watchers have noticed often over while the battle to succeed Mr.

more animated when he's talking "totally reflective of the political

"When the president feels like a The White House tried very

campaign. After leaving Mexico, Mr. Rea- Another aide added: "This is gan took a few days of vacation at where we nught to be this week his ranch near Santa Barbara, Cali-fornia. But it seemed quite odd for This president is going to be neuthe president and his aides in be tral."



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and waste disposal systems. The cabin mockup is complete. With seats, galleys, lavatories and baggage racks in place, airline customers are defining their own interior arrangements.



Passengers will appreciate the 50% increase in overhead luggage space, the improved indirect lighting, enhanced air-conditioning system and new interior

Advanced engines have already been proven in airline service. Some of the leading international

airlines are waiting eagerly for delivery in the spring of 1990. The MD-11 long range wide-cabin

jetliner. Halfway home. And every way a



"Banjo rings" that support the upper vertical stabilizer and aft engine air intake have already been cut for ship #1.

WE WERE THE FIRST. AND WE ARE THE FUTURE.

MCDONNELL **DOUGLAS**

A Pause for the Dollar?

rate calm, with a firmer dollar? Opinions true if falling prices for raw materials, differ. Policy makers profess optimism, as they are paid to do. Outside commentators are less cheering, but they earn their living by challenging official wisdom.

What is needed, all agree, is a reduction

of the U.S. trade deficit and a world pattern of interest rates that encourages private investors to finance America until it gets back into balance. That has not been bappening this past year. Instead, the dollar has had to rely on heavy dollar purchases by foreign governments, and this can't go on indefinitely.

The negative gap between what the United States buys and sells abroad was some \$160 billion last year and will probably exceed \$100 billion this year. Thanks to the dollar's slide, U.S. exports are rising — but so are imports. Recent faint signs of falling U.S. interest rates are not going to help finance the gap, so outsiders say the dollar bas to keep falling.

They could be wrong. No one can guess just when Japanese and European producers will decide that the falling dollar has forced them to trim prices and profits

tion, it probably wouldn't. The same is which tend to be fixed in dollars, gave non-U.S. exporters a further cost advantage over their American rivals.

What can be said is that a further important fall of the dollar would probably be deeply unsettling for the world at large - just as unsettling as the oil shocks of 1973 and 1979. In the last resort, it is capital expenditure by industry that makes world prosperity go round. What company is going to put itself at risk when its future competitive position against America is unknowable because of the dollar's gyrations? Since the need for the dollar to fall further cannot be assessed, most observers would surely now favor a period of stability: a pause to see whether three years of continuous dollar devaluation has been enough.

This — the pause that refreshes — is easier to achieve if demand is moving in the right directions: slowing down in the United States but rising elsewhere. Ar best, only balf the jigsaw puzzle is in place. American demand may be tailing off, but that is a good signal only if the so far that the American market is no longer attractive. Nor is it certain that a longer attractive. Nor is it certain that a longer attractive is only half assembled, the further fall in the dollar would belp the U.S. balance. If it raised American infla-INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The Debate in Israel

Almost every day, it seems, something new is a measure of truth to all these assertions, and frightful is reported on the West Bank but none of them cancels out the root truth: and Gaza that brings Israel's occupation What Israelis are doing on the West Bank policy into deeper disrepute among Israelis and Gaza is terrible and indefensible. months - the more than 50 deaths and several thousand beatings meted out to civilians there. Last weekend one could read of Israeli soldiers forcing their way into a West Bank hospital and beating up four Palestinians who were giving blood. This week it was a stomach-turning account of an Israeli master sergeant ordering a bulldozer driver to bury alive four young Palestinians; villagers later pulled them out and they survived.

After each of these reports or events, certain things are said in mitigation of them: that there was heavy and sometimes lifethreatening provocation; that discipline slipped and the response got beyond the bounds of policy; that the very excess demonstrates that the occupation was never set up to restrain defiant civilians; that Arabs have regularly done worse to each other; that Arab hostility has made peace-minded Israel a nation at permanent war, and so on. There

and foreigners alike. Last week it was a There is no excusing these things, and

report by American medical experts accusing the army and police of loosing "an unrestrained epidemic of violence" in the last two national agitation they have stirred as occasion for a fresh look at what Israel must do to ensure a good and secure future.

The debate in Israel is over whether to make grudging tactical concessions until the storm blows over or to use the storm to move Israel into direct address of the basic question: Should Israel give back territory for peace? It is keenly in the American interest to see that Israelis address that question. Having gone along in low gear for a year with a slow-moving proposal for an international conference, Washington is now shifting into high gear with an alternative approach over which it would have more control. This makes sense as a way to keep up Israel's confidence in its American patron, but of course it puts on the United States the obligation to bring Israelis along if Palestinians are able to field a representative negotiating body ready to accept Israel.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Refugee Emergency

pectedly large new flow from Vietnam. Offi-cials and deputized fishermen are pushing edv even i

The State Department anticipates that Mikhail Gorbachev's policies will bring an upsurge in Jewish and Armenian refugees from the Soviet Union. Since the number of refugees routinely admissible to America is limited by law, the department is thinking of reallocating some of the slots scheduled for Southeast Asian refugees, among others, to accommodate the expected Soviet refugees. It is a cruel choice, and an unnecessary one.

Thailand has for a dozen years provided first asylum to hundreds of thousands from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. It has grown increasingly impatient with other countries' lack of commitment to their part of the bargain: providing final resettlement. Now the Thais say they will take no more Victnamese until the total of more than 12,000 in

Thailand's patience has snapped. After years of receiving refugees from Communist neighbors, it is now experiencing an unex-

This year the United States has agreed to admit 29,500 Southeast Asians. More than the boats full of newcomers back to sea. ever. Washington needs to show its commit-More than 100 refugees have died. Now the ment to upholding its end of this bargain. U.S. State Department is considering an idea Yet State is pondering the opposite policy, gees to make room for Soviet refugees. There is no need to choose. The Refugee

Act of 1980 provides that in "an unforeseen emergency refugee situation" the limits can be changed. With Vietnamese dying off Thailand's shores and Soviet refugees increasing, this is plainly an emergency.

If the number of slots available to Soviet

refugees were simply increased rather than taken from other regions, the total would grow by no more than 15,000. Compare that with the 68,500 refugees the United States has agreed to take this year, and the half-million legal immigrants. The numbers are hardly overwhelming Two important bumanitarian concerns

are involved. Both can be met at once. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Good European Summit

[Last week's] economic summit conference of the European Community in Brussels was characterized by give and take on all sides. With insolvency averted, the Community will emerge as a stronger force for economic integration, although in the not ton distant future the funding level may again prove insufficient. Market unificanon, legal harmonization and welding 12 very different countries into a single community certainly will remain a difficult challenge, and excessive euphoria over the outcome is still premature. However, the prospects for integration are much better now than they were a few days ago. The Brussels summit meeting promises to go down in history as one of the European Community's more important successes.

It finally looks as if the long struggle to reform the Economic Community is bearing fruit. A fatal crisis of confidence in the institutional focus of West European economic unity has been averted. It took three days of heated argument and judicious compromise to put the Community firmly on the road to change. The heart of the

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

problem was subsidies on grain production. Last year alone such spending increased 20 percent. This burden was rapidly becoming unbearable. Farm subsidies were eating up almost 70 percent of the Community's annual budget. Drastic change was as difficult as it was necessary; two previous summit conferences had foundered on this issue. The new agreement is a long way from perfection, but the progress is genuine, and Europeans have a right to cheer. - The Japan Times (Tokyo).

Stuck With Waldheim?

No way has been found of piercing the unyielding carapace of complacency that enables Kurt Waldheim to insist on remaining president of Austria after an international inquiry set up at his own request concluded that he connived at war crimes. His belief that the maintenance of his crippled presidency transcends not only the good name of his country but also the survival of Chancellor Franz Vranitzky's government looks bizarre. Mr. Vranitzky may yet resign if the row does not die down. But it would be a perversion of justice if he left while Mr. Waldheim stayed.

- The Guardian (London).

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Britain, to Spite Its Face, Cuts Off Its Space Future

LONDON — Just as the United States re-established its own priorities in space last week, making a

moon station and a journey to Mars its goals, Britain quit the space race. A country that invented jet engines and pioneered rocketry, and that at the end of World War II was second only to the United States as a force in world science, has virtually aban-doned any serious national role in the technological area most likely to pro-duce industrial innovation for the generation to come. Why?

The special interest of space lies in a reliance on advances in a whole range of nonspace technologies, such as materials, computers, electronics and ar-tificial intelligence, thus stimulating their development; and its equal dependence on the integration and management of complex programs, a capacity vital not only to modern

industry but to national security.

An authoritative analysis by the director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Sir James Eberle, and the institute's West European program director, Helen Wallace, says that "space technology is not just another area of technology ... [but] occupies an unusual posi-tion at the frontiers of science and technology as a driver for many other areas of potential advancement, both

technological and economic,"

They compare its importance with that of aviation in the 1920s, a time when the Royal Navy saw "no use for planes" and no markets existed to drive research. Yet last week the British government let the final deadline pass for rejoining the European space program, which it abandoned in November. Britain has a part in existing Ariane rocket and satellite programs but refuses to share in the project to build advanced versions of the European launcher and a small manned space vehicle, Hermes. The trade and in-dustry minister, Kenneth Clarke, assist developing countries in the problem has been one of cost. dismissed all this in November as a waste of money merely "to put a

Frenchman into space."

By William Pfaff

space plane with a revolutionary air- off. For gross investments in basic breathing engine, capable of taking off and landing on its own power. This, though, is too large a project for British industry to develop on its own. In any case, Britain's national space spending was brought to a virtual halt last autumn. The man responsible for the Hotol engine concept has spoken rather desperately of taking his project to Europe. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

argues that if space is so exciting, private corporations ought to pay for it. She made this argument last year when she cut the aiready modest sums that had been committed to the new British National Space Center, provoking the resignation of its director, Roy Gibson, a former director of

the European Space Agency.

Hers seems a logical position, a product of ber free-market beliefs, but it ignores the fact that private industry simply is not organized or financed to conduct research that requires a quarter of a century to pay nological future would be disentan-

and long-term national research, whose full implications and eventual rewards can never be known at the start, government investment has always been necessary. The U.S. space program was no private enterprise.

Mrs. Thatcher is not alone in hold-

conviction of a large part of the British political class that neither Britain alone, nor Europe as a community, should try to compete with America.

One can call it defeatism, or blame it on ignorance of technology, or on the commercial fiasco of Concorde or

the military fiasco of Suez, but it is a fundamental factor in how Mrs. Thatcher's Britain makes policy.

There also is an anti-European aspect to it, provoked by the technologically ambitious and politically aggressive attitudes of the French, England's ancient enemy. Yet one would think that Britain's own na-

provide services, banking and insurance, consultation and intelligence, luxuries (haberdasher and bootmaker ing this position. She articulates the to Madison Avenue and Wall Street?), plus tourism for the Japanese and Americans. This is "little

claim, its correct role -- will be to

Englandism" with a vengeance. It is also unconvincing for a nation built on buccaneering and conquest. Possibly Britain's future is that of a second Netherlands, but those acquainted with Britain's history may be permitted to doubt it.

The trouble is that policies set in today's atmosphere of defeatism can seriously compromise the country's future. Doors are being closed that it will be desperately hard to reopen.

International Herald Tribune.

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Presto, Satellite Launchers for the Third World

tional interest in defending its tech-

LOS ANGELES — Once the Sen-ate ratifies the INF Treaty, the two superpowers can finally face the task of actually eliminating more than 800 short- and intermediate-

range ballistic missiles.
Getting nd of these missiles is not a simple matter. One plan calls for physically dismantling and destroying them at specially designed facilities in the United States and the Soviet Union. Another calls for launching as many as 100 of the missiles into space. This approach has the attraction of being easy for both sides to verify. Instead of destroying the missiles,

By William C. Potter

missiles by third countries, but the

trade-off could be enormous. The direct and indirect benefits of using the missiles to launch satellites for developing countries could be themselves in a position to reduce the great, with telecommunications being risk of nuclear war by eliminating the most obvious example. Other important satellite uses include surveying for agricultural and mineral resources and monitoring of desert-ification. The potential impact in the Third World of satellites on farming, industry, education, health and social services has long been recognized. The

field of telecommunication and other satellite-related services and to pro-

siles. Some of the missiles covered by the treaty could be used to launch satellites for peaceful purposes. The bigger missiles likely to be eliminated in a strategic weapons agreement provide even more versatile launchers. The superpowers are about to find.

risk of nuclear war by eliminating large numbers of ballistic missiles and to assist developing countries by pro-viding them with badly needed satellite launch vehicles. If the United States and the Soviet Union seized the opportunity, they could show the rest of the world a high-tech version of turning swords into plowshares.

The writer is executive director of renchman into space."

more U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperaThere is an alternative British tion? The superpowers would have to match satellites, which vary in size and fornia at Los Angeles. He contributed project, called Hotol, for a reusable monitor the use of these unarmed required orbit, with appropriate mis-this comment to The New York Times.

Trade Machismo: Good Politics but Bad Economics

By Robert J. Samuelson

W ASHINGTON — Give Richard Gephardt credit. He has crys-tallized a nagging issue. Most Ameri-cans feel bewildered and threatened by an increasingly competitive world. The Democratic candidate has fashioned his campaign around the theme that America is slipping economical-ly and that lax trade policies are to blame. The temptation is to get tough: to be more restrictive on foreign trade and investment.

agn trade and investment.

It is the wrong impulse, maybe good politics, but surely bad economics.

The global entanglements of the United States boggle the imagination. They spring not only from trade and investment but also from immigranion, banking, technology and much more. Even if all these connections could be undone, and they can't be. Americans would risk doing themselves more harm than good. The first step toward wisdom is to

recognize what cannot be changed. The second is to acknowledge that drawbacks come with many benefits of growing international involvement.

Consider this: About half the doctoral candidates in engineering at U.S. universities are foreigners, and

nal debt. As the Commerce Depart-ment admits in its own fine print,

there is no net external deficit; the

scary numbers are largely accounting

conventions. For example, U.S. cor-

porate assets overseas, mostly acquired in the 1960s and 70s, are val-

ued at their purchase price, not at their current market value. In 1986,

the United States enjoyed a small net

inflow of interest and dividends of

\$20.8 billion from foreign assets, which is a more precise indication of

a creditor or debtor position; inflows

and outflows were still roughly in

similar puzzlements. West Germany,

for example, is often beld up as an economic paragon for building huge

external surpluses throughout the

1980s. But its trade success has been

bought at the price of a nearly non-

existent growth rate for the decade

and a 9 percent rate of unemployment.

The concept of a trade balance

The trade deficit is surrounded with

balance at the end of 1987.

Better to Wait Than to Flail

T HE time has come to put in a good word for political paralysis. When the choice is between parallel by such U.S. giants as Ford and

ysis and ignorant flailing in the dark, the charms of torpor take on appeal.

Consider the "crisis" of U.S. exterdoes not show up in the trade statistics

and no. A majority of these students go home, where at least some try to beat America's brains out. But many of the best students (including 60 u.s. exports has risen a third since late 1985. The notion that the United States is becoming a second-rate percent of those who earn doctorates) stay in the United States. U.S. companies and universities could not do without them. Nearly one of five U.S. engineers is foreign-born. Most are naturalized Americans.

The openness of U.S. society is a glory and a curse. It helps prevent stagnation. One of the country's best researchers in superconductors, Ching-wu Chu of the University of Houston, was born in China. Stiff forquality. The new competitive realities have compelled the country to re-examine its schools. But these same pressures are threatening. They disrupt industries and settled ways of thinking.

eign competition has forced U.S. manufacturers to cut costs and improve The trouble is that Americans ex-

aggerate the menace because it comes

because its cars are made in Europe. Japan is "fixing" its car-making sur-

plus with the United States by moving

facturing "crisis" in terms that conjure up images of a "rust bowl" wasteland.

In fact, manufacturing's contribution to U.S. GNP, about 23 percent, has

not changed during the postwar peri-

od and is as high now as it ever was.

Manufacturing productivity has risen

at about a 3.5 percent rate throughout

the 1980s, the best record in history.

Sea changes are under way in the

world economy; the various imbal-

ances and "deficits" are but symptoms

and harbingers. In all likelihood the

very vocabulary and concepts we use

to describe national success and fail-

something, would just stand there.

--- Charles R. Morris, writing in

the Los Angeles Times.

Politicians prattle about the manu-

auto factories to America.

roughly 25,000 foreign students are from abroad. Even Mr. Gephardt earning undergraduate engineering concedes that, at most, 20 percent of degrees. fs America foolishly educating its global competitors? Well, yes learn from him that the volume of economic power is simplistic. True, it has lost its commanding superior-ity. As Europe and Asia adopted American technology, this was inevitable. But the picture of broadbased decline does not fit the facts:

• The U.S. economy is more than twice as large as Japan's and 15 percent larger than that of the European Community (whose population is a third greater than America's).

 Average American living stan-dards are still the highest among maior nations. West German and Japanese living standards are roughly 70 to 75 percent of the U.S. level. The dollar's depreciation is re-

establishing the United States as the largest exporter of manufactured goods. The Organization for Econom-Cooperation and Development forecasts that by 1989 the U.S. share of the world market will hit 18 percent, compared with West Germany's 13 percent and Japan's 12 percent. The United States is a magnet for

foreign immigrants, investors and students precisely because it is so wealthy and open. Foreigners love the U.S. market for the same reason American companies do: It's the world's biggest. In 1986 it absorbed 39 percent of South Korea's exports, percent of Mexico's and 22 percent of India's. Competition is easier in America because its institutions are so accessible. Foreign executives go to U.S. business schools as much for assimilation as for class work. To some, the porousness of U.S. society seems the source of its trou-

bles. But the truth is that most major economic problems are homegrown. The severe 1981-82 recession resulted from the high inflation of the 1970s. Stagnating living standards in the 1970s reflected poor productivity growth. The idea that living standards bave gone into an unending slide is a myth: Since 1982, higher or blind bookey inside of five minutes productivity has raised family incomes by about 11 percent.

ure will shift in important ways. For a It is understandable, though, that time, at least, we might breathe easier Americans feel betrayed by the world if the politicians, instead of doing about them. After World War II, Americans championed an open global economy. They assumed that har-

follow; everyone would be grateful to them for creating prosperity. It has not quite worked out that way. The process of promoting democracy and eco-nomic growth fostered global competitors and subverted American power. The next president can surely im-

prove America's international economic policies. Foreigners need to open up their markets more. But the spirit of U.S. policies matters as much as the details. All countries have lost some power to larger global economic forces, everything from shifting exchange rates to the avail-ability of oil. No country alone can control these forces. Together the major nations can sometimes influence them, but cooperation requires trust and a sense of shared interests. One breaks these bonds at one's peril. What Mr. Gephardt and others of-

fer is a national policy that is the equivalent of an obscene gesture to-ward the rest of the world. That pseudo-toughness may inspire some macho satisfaction, but it is dangerous. It proceeds from a false view of the world economy. The image is of n game in which some countries win and others lose. The truth is more awkward. What is at stake is global economic stability. The world economy is a game that everyone can lose if it is played mindlessly. The Washington Post.

Rhetoric

By Flora Lewis

MANAGUA — President Dan-iel Ortega Saavedra still wants talks with the United States, al-though his Sandinist regime is com-mitted now to direct cease-fire nego-

nianons with the contras.
"It's hard to expect much progress" from cease-fire talks scheduled in Guatemala next week, Mr. Ortega said. "I'm not a pessimist, but Ortega said. "I'm not a pessimist, but if the U.S. administration doesn't renounce its policy of force, it won't be a positive signal for Central America to lay down arms. The vote in Congress" against contra aid "doesn't change administration policy."

He was speaking, in Spanish, in an interview Sunday just after announcing major currency reform to fight inflation that had made his country's money almost worthless.

There were no echoes of the triumphalism with which be first greeted the House vote to cut off aid. There are hillboards around Managna pro-claiming that "here nobody surrea-ders" and promising "to fight to the death." After his rousing emotional television speech on the economy, however, Mr. Ortega adopted a tone-

gled from the political and emotional legacy of its old European rivalries. That is not the way it is seen in of injured righteousness in private.

The Sandinists have some serious problems. The worst is the near col-London. There is a conviction among the most influential people here that lapse of production, which has led to shortages of everything. Now prices Britain no longer has a serious indus-trial or technological future. Its role its inevitable role, but also, they are going to be higher, much higher in some cases, with strict controls.

But he insisted that the reforms would not undermine the private-sector and opportunity for what he called "the heterodox economy that Nicaraguan reality requires."

Another problem was the outbreak of protests against the draft in the town of Masaya, the first to rise in support of the Sandinists early in the revolution. Mothers complained that their sons were being snatched on the street or dragged out of their houses when the United States was stopping arms aid to the contras and the war was supposed to be winding down.

Asked why the continued large-scale efforts at mobilization, Mr. Or-He sidestepped the question of whether the Soviet Union had really agreed to back a big military buildup and why his brother Humberto, the defense minister, said so, confirming reports of a defector in Washington.

We have to incorporate our workers in the defense of our country," the president said, "but we have no immediate, or not so immediate, plan to make an enormous army. We plan to limit our army and prohibit all for-eign forces in Central America. We want to make it a neutral zone."

That is what he wants to talk to. the United States about, he said. He suggested that if the United States has security concerns, so does Nicaragua, and they ought to discuss them and work out an understanding. Ideally, he set as his goal the removal of all foreign forces, bases and advisers from Central America. "But," he said, "we are realistic. We seek a gradual reduction."

Mr. Ortega is not conceding a thing more, at least not yet, and he claims that Nicaragua is fulfilling its peace plan commitments while others are not. But neither was he defiant, accusatory, demanding in the usual

crudely threatening Sandinist press campaign against the newly reopened opposition paper La Prensa signaled another crackdown, he said no, there was no intention of shutting it down. again. He justified the campaign as. normal tit-for-tat political barrages. amplified by wartime tensions. He justified tumultuous Sandinist coun-terdemonstrations against protesters as "our equal right to use the streets."

All remarkably nonconfrontational Public declarations that the

Sandinists would never give up power even if elections made them give up the government were deftly explained as meaning that "power belongs to the people" and "it is up to them." the people" and "it is up to them."

On guarantees that he has received from Moscow, Mr. Ortega said with a wan smile, "We are not a member of the Warsaw Pact." He conceded that the Russians "have global interests . much more important than problems

of Nicaragua. But for that they can't sacrifice what others can contribute to solving regional problems."

The impression is of a man on the defensive, trying hard to win support from Latin America, Western Europe and others, not relying too much on Moscow. The political game is taking hold in Central America, and it has

better prospects for democratic success than does continued war. If ceasefires take effect, Washington has plen-ty to talk about with Managna. The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Odds at Whist

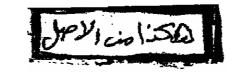
PARIS - A London contemporary has got up a discussion as to whether the odds against holding the whole thirteen trumps at whist are 158,753,389,899 or 158,753,389,900 to 1. We do not see any money in this, as, according to another authority, a "straight flush" thirteen-trump whist hand would only be held once in 434 played per day. Young men who want to gamble can scarcely be expected to wait 434 years in order to settle an even chance bet. There are clubs in New York, Paris and Lon- to make it more as I want it." don where they can lose their money at baccarat, poker, solo-whist, écarté, at longer odds against themselves.

1913: A Vision of Hope NEW YORK - Helen Keller, the

lecture to 1,000 persons. Miss Keller_ spoke under the anspices of the So-cialist party. "I am going to try to make you feel that no one of us can do anything alone; that we are bound together," she said. "I do not like this world as it is. I am trying to make it a little more as I would like to have it. Perhaps you are thinking bow blind I have been. You have your eyes and you behold the sun, and yet you are years, if only a million hands were more blind than I am. The hands of others made this miracle in me. I believe that man was intended for the light ... It is a good world, and it will be much better when you help me

1938: Hoover Again

WASHINGTON — [Walter Lippmann writes:] The atmosphere m Washington is more and more like that of the Hoover administration, when, having failed to cure the defamous deaf and blind girl, made her debut as a public speaker in Mont-ship and incantation, no one in aumony and pro-Americanism would clair recently, when she delivered a thority knew what to do next



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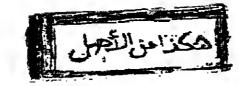
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Flora Lewis AGUA — President Dan-Driega Saavedra still wants a the United States, al-s Sandinist regime is con-w to direct cease-fire negoand to expect much pro-on cease-fire talks scholuatemala next week Mr. d. "I'm not a pessimist but administration doesn't repolicy of force, it won't be signal for Central America in arms. The vote in Con-ainst contra aid doesn't ministration policy speaking in Spanish in a Sunday just after announce currency reform to light hat had made his country;

nosi worthless. ere no echoes of the trumwith which he first greed
vote to cut off aid. Then
ards around Managua pro that there nobody sures promising to fight to the fter his rousing, emotions speech on the economy, Mr. Ortega adopted a lone righteousness in private ndinists have some serious . The worst is the near onreduction, which has led to of everything. Now price to be higher, much higher cases, with strict control insisted that the relords undermine the private d opportunity for what he ae heterodox economy that an reality requires." or problem was the outbreak ts against the draft in the

Masava, the first to rise in of the Sandinists early in the a. Mothers complained the were being snatched on the dragged out of their house United States was stopping to the contras and the wa osed to be winding down why the continued large rts at mobilization, Mr. Or "The war isn't over yet" stepped the question of the Soviet Union had really hack a big military builder his brother Humberto, de ninister, said so confirming programed about the economy a defector in Washington ave to incorporate our work defense of our country," the said. "but we have no mor not so immediate, place enormous army. We plant ermy and prohibit all forces in Central America, W make it a neutral zone." s what he wants to talk of ed States about he said. It d that if the United State

rity concerns, so does Na and they ought to discus d work out an understand ally, he set as his goal the of all foreign forces, base isers from Central America. e said. "We are realistic. We radual reduction." Irrega is not conceding ere, at least not yet and k eat Nicaragua is fulfilling is an commitments while olar But neither was he define ev, demanding, in the war a anti- American style. i whether the ferocions. threatening Sandinist pres n against the newly reoperation paper La Prensa sanalo crackdown, he said no, then ntenuon of shutting it does le justified the campagn s iit-for-tat political barnes

d by wartime tensions li tumuituous Sandinisi com astrauons against protests अध्यो right to use the street. entarkably nonconfront Public declarations that it sis would never give up post elections made then gut ang that Power belong sarantees that he has record Mcon. Mr. Ortegs said with ile. We are not a member aw Paci. He conceded in stans "have global intensions important than problem age." But for that they what others can combine the regional problems. mpression is of a man or e groung hard to win supp iun America Western Eng ers, not relying too much.
The political game is take
Central America and it is central America and security of the continued war if one continued war if one central with Managua. The New York Times

ARS AGO

made this mirade in this man was intended. It is a good world be in the control of the control o

inder the displice of the state of the state

. Hoover Again Walled Light

OPINION

While Republicans Agitate, [**Democrats Can Shift Gears**

- By George F. Will

poils, fewer than 500,000 voters decisively luped America's choice. On balance, the

Democratic Party benefited.

In American presidential politics, as in horse racing, the rule is "horses for courses." The Republican course will be long suited not to a dashing dark horse but to an indefatigable dray horse. George Bush or Bob Dole, Because their policy differences are less marked than their different character traits the race is their different character traits, the race is

inescapably personal, therefore bitter.

Mr. Dole goes South as Stonewall
Jackson, waging a mobile war of selective engagement against Mr. Bush, who
goes as U.S. Grant. Mr. Bush has material advantages (money, organization) that will enable him to light along these lines if it takes all summer. Mr. Dole beat Mr. Bush 2-to-1 in Iowa and cut Mr. Bush's New Hampshire lead in half in eight days. But Mr. Bush, listed as terminal, has become Lazarus. Obviously the race is volatile. . . .

Three tone-setting contrasts — South Dukota, Minnesota, South Carolina come before Super Tuesday (March 8). Pat Robertson says he will win South Carolina on the Saturday before the big Tuesday. If he does, Mr. Dole benefits hut the Republican Party acquires the contagion of strangeness. In the 1980 and 1984 elections the

Republican coalition contained millions people; many of them young who re conservative on the core questions out liberal on such social issues as abortion, censorship and prayer in public school, Mr. Robertson radiates the itch

to spruce up the morals of Americans. So the Republican race is increasingly fueled by personal animosity and religious frenzy. Democratic passions seem

When the nation is at peace and the economy is performing adequately and there is no polarizing issue like civil rights, political stridency is inversely proportional to sincerity. Thus Dick Gep-

hardt says American workers are being "crushed" as the middle class "shrinks," Mr. Gephardt no doubt pariakes of the general Democratic view that Ronald Reagan cannot distinguish between movies and reality, but Mr. Gephardt says of the movie "Wall Street" that "it really does ring, true." The movie is a political soap opera of Beverly Hills leftism, nutty about the law and unin-

"What this election is all about," says Mr. Gephärdt, "is fundamental change Actually, no. If you stretch nearly to the snapping point the notion of "fundamental" change, you can say that such change

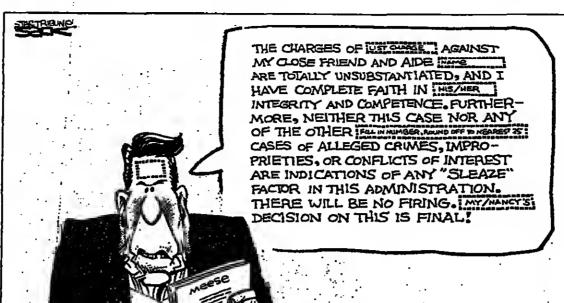
W ASHINGTON — In 192 hours be-tween the beginning of Iowa's cau-cuses and the close of New Hampshire's caung such change — William Jennings cections, the candidates seen as adve-cating such change — William Jennings Bryan, Barry Goldwater and George Mc-Govern, respectively — were repudiated. Like Mr. Gephardt, Michael Dukakis has not yet shifted rhetorical gears, from the rhetoric needed to distinguish them-

selves from the pack to that required to seem presidential. Mr. Dukakis is as adept as the next fellow at picking fights with the Abominable Strawman, as when he says Republicans believe that "the job of government is to dismantle itself." Surely be cannot stir fear and trembling saying stuff like that. It was under Ronald Reagan's "dismantling" that federal spending as a percentage of GNP reached a peacetime record high. Mr. Dukakis cannot blame that on defense spending; in the budget to be sub-mitted next week it will decline, in real

terms, for the fourth consecutive year. Today Americans live in a centrifugal epoch in which economic and social energies pull apart economie and social units and dissolve the mores and manners that are social cement. But when have Americans not lived in such an epoch?

The sense of social acceleration is disconcerning. It accounts for such different expressions of anxiety as the Gephardt and Robertson evocations of resentments. Mr. Gephardt directs resenuments abroad, toward foreigners, such as South Koreans, Mr. Robertson locates the enemy within, Both of them, and Mr. Dukakis as well, are preaching sentimental conservatism.

Conservatism has been called spiritual arithmetic which calculates the cost of change. What America needs, at long last, is an unsentimental conservatism that summons it to maturity, to an honest reckoning of the price of its appetites. Washington Post Writers Group.



Beware of This Compulsion To Make Us All Be Healthy

By Barry Glassner

N EW YORK —The tobacco compa-nies are at long last getting theirs. Across the United States, municipal authorities are enacting anti-smoking laws. One-third of all American corporations have insultuted nonsmoking regulations, and the number grows rapidly. As someone who detests cigarettes,

I should be pleased at these develop-

MEANWHILE

ments. So why do I find myself worned because Hunter College, where I spend a good bit of time, has instituted tough regulations against smoking? Frankly, worry that one day the college authorities may go after me. I don't do some of the things that many people think I should do. I do not get much exercise, nor do maintain a low cholesterol diet.

Massachusetts in previous primaries. For

those who know the state's history, his 16-

point victory margin says "this man is a serious player, in for the long run."

ish may send an even stronger message about who has the toughness and tenacity

to go the distance in this race.
While Mr. Dukakis sailed through un-

for Paul Simon, and gang-tackled in the

Democratic debate by three of his oppo-

Babbitt). He was the subject of uncount-ed skeptical television and newspaper

Except for one news conference late

The South responds to strong cam-

The Washington Post.

Friday evening, when his frustration

pieces re-examining his voter records.

nents (Mr. Simon, Albert Gore and Bruce

But Mr. Gephardt's second-place fin-

ing brought the illness on themselves. One might support a ban on smoking while opposing certain other restrictive measures on the grounds that smoking. unlike eating an egg salad sandwich or flaunting a rotten physique, hurts others as well as oneself. But sustaining such an argument is not easy. Health economists have shown convincingly that everyone sively, carrying both blue-collar and ap-scale Democratic constituencies as he pays, through higher insurance premiums and an overtaxed health care system, for avoided the capriciousness that had seen everyone else's unhealthy behavior. New Hampshire voters humble Ed Mus-kie of Maine and reject Ted Kennedy of

Already some insurance companies of-fer lower rates to people who exercise and

reduce cholesterol levels. How would I

feel if my employer removed egg products and fried foods, which I eat regularly.

from the menu at the staff lunchroom? Or if I were forced to weigh in and work out

each morning before I went to my office?

Such scenarios are not so farfetched. Recent studies of so-called wellness programs at work sites have found corporate

environments in which pressures to shape

up and eat right have become extreme. Employees who do not join gyms and nutrition workshops sometimes find themselves shunned by colleagues and passed over for promotions. If they become ill, colleagues blame them for have

come ill, colleagues hlame them for hav-

I accept the fact that I may be harming myself and others by my actions. Like those who smoke, what I do not accept is that this potential harm is greater than the hardship required to change my ways.

In surveys, the major reasons smokers give for their habit is that they enjoy it and find it relaxing. Those are the reasons why I eat what I do and spend my spare time with a book or in front of a television screen. These choices fit my personality scathed the young Missouri congressman took the worst pounding of his political career during the week of the New Hampshire primary. He was hammered for inconsistency in hiting commercials and life-style. To oppose a ban on smoking is to object to the demand upon a group of people to give up their particular stance toward life — one that, for all its noxious qualities, has contributed much to the American character.

Social psychologists have found that as a group smokers differ from nonsmokers. Smokers are more likely to be impulsive, extroverted risk-takers. They take chances in a variety of areas of their personal lives that absument types like me shy away from. Smokers tend to drive faster, for instance, and to make more venturesome business decisions,

made him sound petulant, Mr. Gephardt never wavered under the assault. And by Tuesday he was again, as he had been in lowa, the best campaigner in the state — We all take unnecessary risks at times and behave in ways that upset others. carrying a message of Jesse Jackson-like Smokers may do so in more areas of life. intensity to a broader constituency than or in different ways, but we nonsmokers Mr. Jackson has yet shown he can reach. who believe that we have a right to our own idiosyncracies have an obligation to defend smokers' rights as well,

paigners; the reflex is part of the region's heritage and character. Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Gore have more money and organi-The writer is professor of sociology at zation than anyone else ready for Super Hunter College and author of a forthcoming book on Americans' preoccupation with health and finness. He contributed

Impressive in New Hampshire: Bush and Gephardt

By David S. Broder

A TLANTA — In the long, tough and immensely healthy contest that lies ahead before the presidential nominations are settled, the candidates who will prevail are those who can best deal with

the unremitting pressure.

The good news for America is that several of the contenders already have demonstrated the required mental and emotional toughness. The better news for the reporters lucky enough to be covering this fascinating campaign is that we don't know who will ultimately prevail.

If tradition holds, either George Bush of Michael Dukakis will be the part presi-

or Michael Dukakis will be the next president of the United States, because no one has gained that office since 1952 without first winning the New Hampshire primary. But anyone who ignored the other

contenders would be foolish. Richard ly called Mr. Reagan the winner, and so Gephardt and Bob Dole, the Midwestern he proved to be. The reason was simple: runners-up to Massachusetts-born Duka- They had been predisposed to vote for

hard political blow - like the third-place finish behind Mr. Dole and Pat Robertson in Iowa — and recover. It was stunning to see the contrast between Mr. Bush's post-lowa resilience and the raw emotions Mr. Dole displayed in his frustration when a tantalizing New Hamp-

shire victory slipped away.

Mr. Dole's outburst in the Tuesday night interview with NBC's Tom Bro-kaw, when be told Mr. Bush to "stop lying about my record," may be as damging as the defeat itself. The group of Republican voters assem-

The group of Republican voters assembled by The Washington Post who watched the Sunday night League of Women Voters debate tipped us to the coming Bush "upset." They liked Mr. Bush's performance and were deeply distributed by Mr. Dele's needling comments. turbed by Mr. Dole's needling comments and sareastic asides to almost all of his rivals during the hour on stage.

Hampshire, for what it is worth, is that the dynamics of the Republican race repeated those of 1980. The Post was in the same community, with some of the same Republican voters, eight years ago, when Ronald Reagan was struggling to shake off an Iowa defeat at the hands of Mr. Bush. That night, too, the League of Women Voters debate seemed a split decision to most reporters on the scene. But our living room viewers unhesitant- two winners. Mr. Dukakis ran impres-

runners-up to Massacbusetts-born Dukakis and Bush, are very much in the running. And others cannot be counted out.
Mr. Bush has shown that he can take a
hard political blow—like the third-place
finish behind Mr. Dole and Pat Polyert. losing effort in lowa that 1980 winter. When they saw him hold his own with

By Tuesday, Gephardt had become the best campaigner in the state.

his rivals in the League debate, that was all the reassurance they needed. So they went back to their original preference. That is what happened with Mr. Busb this year. As Mr. Reagan's vice president and a familiar figure to New Hampshire Republicans, he was their natural choice. But they needed to see that he was the same George Bush they had known not the lowa scarecrow they had heard vals during the bour on stage.

My theory of what happened in New and in the hastily prepared Bush proampshire, for what it is worth, is that grams and commercials that flooded television, they started coming home.

Mr. Dole's nastiness and the powerful grass-roots organization that Governor John Sununu put at Mr. Bush's disposal helped turn what Bush aides acknowledge as a looming defeat last Thursday into a handsome comeback win on Tuesday night. But credit Mr. Bush's tenacity. On the Democratic side, there were

Tuesday. But the campaigners are Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Jackson.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resistance Rankings

The Washington Post editorial Richard Reeves's column "Japa"Victnam Moves Slowly" (Jan. 25) Richard Reeves's column "Japaican philosophers in an easy-toswallow form for American col-Prince Norodom Sihanouk was the veteran leader of the weakest resistance faction" in Cambodia. Since 1986 the Sihanoukian Na-tional Army has been the second army of the anti-Victnamese coalition. Observers say that the small-est, weakest faction is now the army of Son Sann, which has fallen into decay because of internal bickering and rivalries. This recognicon does not come from me as the commander-in-chief, of the Sihanoukian National Army, but from

journalists and foreign officials. NORODOM RANARIDDH Bangkok.

World Jewish Congress

I read with some surprise the reference to the World Jewish Congress as a "New York-based Zionist organization," in the report."In the U.S., Skepticism Over Austrian Inquiry" (Feb. 6). The WJC was created in 1936, in

the face of the growing Nazi men-ace. "to foster the unity of the Jewish people, to strive for the fulfillment of its aspirations and to ensure the continuity and develop-ment of its religious, spiritual, cultural and social heritage." It oper-ates in 73 countries under differing social and economic systems.

lt strives to cooperate with all peoples on the basis of universal ideals of peace, freedom and justice, and to this end is committed to the struggle on behalf of the human rights of all oppressed minorities.

Zionist ideals are fully compatible with these purposes, and the congress, of course, supports the state of Israel. But it was not established with the aim of promoting Zionism as such. It is an international Jewish body with members on five continents and with headquarters in New York.

DANIEL LACK Representative of the World Jewish Congress at the United Nations. Geneval

Exclusion in Japan

12) was a refreshing change from the partisan didacticism that seems tion of such different philosoto be infecting the U.S. media these phies, such a swath of differing days. I liked the way be tackled the problem of Japan's role in U.S. businesses and skillfully weaved his way through the maze of potential racial slights that contemporary Japan seems oblivious of.

xenophobia is involved.

Yes, the drawback to Japanese agement techniques in those businesses — or in American-owned Japanese ones, for that matter. But this sort of exclusion is not limited to foreigners. Rejection of outsid-

Japanese are phenomenally egalitarian; when it breaks down, they tanguages other than English, Gertend toward autocracy. The rules ald Gillespie of Stanford University governing the movement from one ty has recently written cogently state to the other are vague and on the interlocking problems of infuriatingly flexible. If Mr. Reeves American monolingualism, the wishes to criticize Japanese manage-ment practices, he would be better and subject areas in U.S. highe off sidestepping the issue of xeno-phobia and blasting administrative vagueness and hierarchical exclusiv-study to the social sciences. ity. American organizations may be vulnerable on the same grounds, but certainly less than the Japanese.

ROBERT ESKILDSEN.

Mainstream Culture

On Jan. 20 and on Feb. 5 the question of studying Western civilization in U.S. universities was discussed from different approaches. The final paragraph of Fleur Ng'weno's letter to the editor (Feb. 5) complains that few textbooks "present the views of

African, Asian, South American, Pacific islander and Native Amerlege students." Does the writer believe that a scholarly presentavalues, is possible or desirable in an "easy-to-swallow" form?

Whether others are happy with the fact or not. Western culture has been the shaping culture of the America is so attumed to but that United States. It is the mainpan seems oblivious of.

However, his comment that the stream into which other cultures have flowed and continue to flow. Japanese "don't seem to trust non-Japanese managers" doesn't go
half far enough. More than simple
of any country, should understand their own culture before attempt-Yes, the drawback to Japanese ing to comprehend and evaluate ownership of U.S. husinesses is half a dozen others. As I. F. Stone that Americans will have little recently wrote on Socrates and the chance to practice Japanese man-world of classical antiquity, "It is our yesterday, and we cannot understand ourselves without it."

It is eminently appropriate for a university in the United States to offer a course in Western culture. ers, whatever the nationality, is Indeed, a one-year course in world common in Japan. Its basis is a culture could not by the nature of complex blend of egalitarianism and autocratic hierarchicalism.

Culture could not by the nature of things be academically respectable.

But let us agree that it is urgent for nd autocratic hierarchicalism.

As long as consensus exists, the

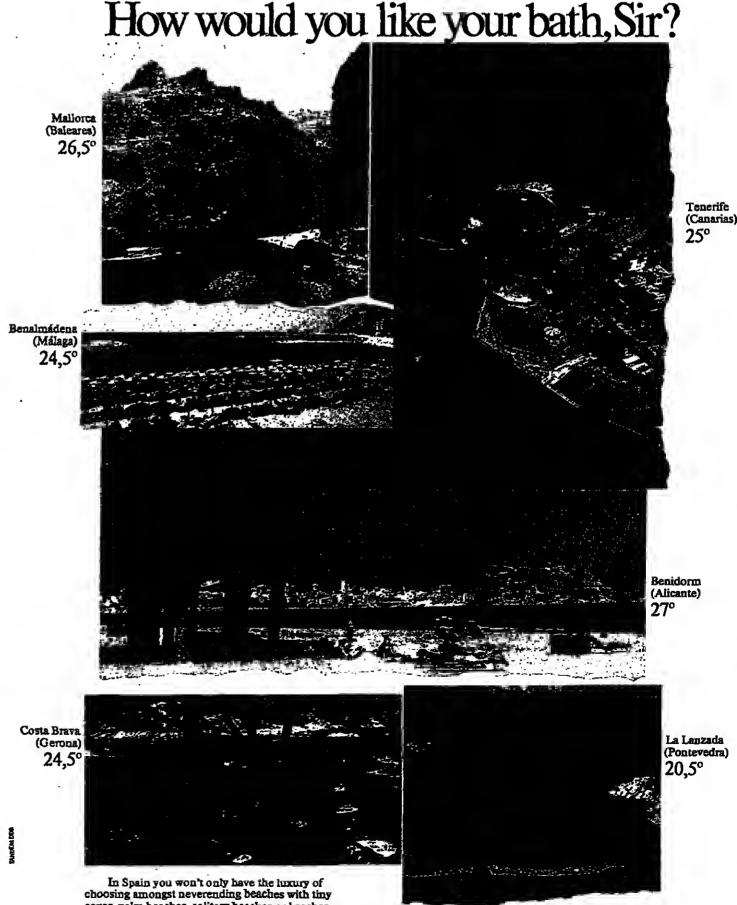
U.S. students to learn about other cultures' in other courses, and in pressure to include more languages

R.J. SCHOECK. Trier, West Germany.

Daniel and Goliath

In "Mistrial in Smoker's Suit (Feb. 1). Edward Blackmon Jr., lawyer for American Tobacco Co., claims victory "considering what we had to go up against. I feel like David in the lion's den." It was Danjel in the deal David was the kid who beaned Goliath.

DAVID HOSTYK.





SHANGRI EA INTERNATIONAL: LONDON (61) SH 4217 = GERMANY (6130) 6649 = AUSTRALIA (608) 222 448 = BANGXOK (21 226 7777 - BOING KONG (5) 850 7772 = EUALA LUMFUR (63) 230 6248 = SINGAPORE 737 3644 = TOKYO (63) 667 7744 = USA & CANADA (600) 457 5058 CRILA MAKCHOK, SHANCH LA SEUDIC, SHANCH LA CENALA LIMPRE, HEAND SHANCH LA ROPE, MISH Canala with destrict mallacate and destrict mallacate and voice states of a time bestate.



filled with amusements and even live entertainment. Here we go even further. You may even choose

The water for your bath is ready at between 20 and 27 degrees (summer-temperature). And don't worry about towels. We have the sun to dry you automatically.

the temperature of the water you bathe in.



Spain. Everything under the sun.

(Continued from Page 1)

caucuses, when a Bush aide called

him "mean-spirited" and raised

questions about the finances of his

"Here it's a record-assassination

effort that's totally distorting my

record," he said referring to some

The failure of any candidate to

seize control of either party has

given the back-runners in both an

incentive to resist the pressures of

debt, disappointment and fatigue

and fight on. What started out as a

13-candidate field at the beginning

of February may be pruned down

nnly to nine or 10 candidates through "Super Tuesday," March

year, said a Democratic news me-

budget freezes. Neither message

traveled especially well into New-

ing very fast.

Bush television commercials.

Hart to Continue; Babbitt 'Divided' On Staying in Race

Lompiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANCHESTER, New Hampshire - As the winners in the New Hampshire primary elections left the state Wednesday, some of the losers among the Democrats hinted

race lnng.
The big losers Tuesday on the Democratic side were former Governor Bruce Bahhitt of Arizona. who placed sixth, and former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, who was last among the seven candi-

that they might not remain in the

quest. Mr. Bahhitt scheduled a wise, I'm going to have to withnews conference for Thursday in draw." announce whether he would continue, after talking things over with

family and supporters. "I want to be realistic," Mr. Babhitt said. "There's a point when the best thing to dn is say you had your

He said that he had "a divided mind" about whether to continue. Mr. Hart acknowledged that he clearly would like to have done

"We will not campaign after New Hampshire in the traditional style," he added. "I'll be on the campaign trail, I just won't he doing the kind of events each day that

(Continued from Page I)

1,307 delegates are chosen March

"I think it's going to go all the way to the last primary," Mr. Du-

kakis said Tuesday evening. Mr. Dukakis's win in New

ability to defy the jinx that has

plagued other Democratic favorites

from President Harry S. Truman to

Walter F. Mondale underlined the

strength of his bid for the nomina-

Since Senator Estes Kefauver of

Tennessee beat Truman in the first

New Hampshire primary in 1952.

no Democrat had been able to win

hy as much as 10 points in a year

when the nomination was contest-

ed, Mr. Dukakis shattered that

standard hy winning among liber-

als, moderates and conservatives

and in all age and income catego-

ries, according surveys of those who voted by ABC and NBC

Alone among the Democrats,

Mr. Dukakis is well organized and

are heavily advanced and very ex-

Mr. Babbitt said he already had discussed his situation with Mr. Hart, who urged him to stay in the race, and with the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, who asked for his support if he pulled out. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. who finished third among Demo-

crats in New Hampshire, said he would withdraw from the race if he did not win either the South Dakota nr Minnesota contest Tuesday. He said on NBC television that Mr. Hart vowed to continue his he would have to win then, "other-

"You just can't continue to run second and third." Mr. Simon add-

ed. He said that his campaign had been well-received in South Dakota and Minnesota and that he felt he had a "reasonably good shot" of raising funds. But, he said that if he did not win

in one of the contests and if he did nnt raise additional funding, he would "he withdrawing after next Tuesday's primary and caucus." South Dakota holds a primary and Minnesota has caucuses

On the Republican side, none of the remaining five candidates hinted Wednesday that they were even think grace and realism say, You

- Maine, Minnesota, South Dako-

ta and Wyoming. His victory in

New Hampshire more than erased

whatever damage he had suffered

from his third-place finish in Iowa.

sen, said that the Dukakis cam-

and expects another \$500,000 in

federal matching funds. Only Mr.

Gore, who bypassed Iowa and made a modest effort in New

Hampshire, can begin to match Mr.

Dukakis's spending for the March

The South, Mr. Dukakis' aides

acknowledge, will provide a far

more severe test of the breadth of

Mr. Gephardt gained his edge over Mr. Simon in New Hamp-

shire, surveys of voters indicated,

by beating or matching him among

the same groups that Mr. Gephardt

had attracted in Iowa: the blue-

collar, middle- and lower-income

voters and those with less educa-

tion. Mr. Simon attracted more af-

fluent and generally younger vot-

8 primaries and caucuses.

his political appeal.

Hampshire was no surprise, but his paign has \$2.5 million to spend,

highly competitive in all four states ers. The liberals who did not vote

voting between now and March 8 for Mr. Dukakis split between Mr.

His political director, Paul Jen-

Early Tally of Delegates

WASHINGTON - Following is a breakdown of the number of delegates to the Democratic and Republican national presidential nominating conventions committed to each of the candidates. The list includes the results of the primary elections in New Hampshire on

4	
44.50	
39	
10.55	
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9.80	
33	
0	
274.40	
2,082 4,162 415.25 3,746.75	
	44.50 39 10.55 0 9.80 33 0 274.40 2,082 4,162 415.26

considering leaving the race. Alexander M. Haig Jr., a former secretary of state, quit the race Friday and gave his support to Senator Bob Dole of Kansas.

Mr. Babhitt said there were more debates coming up, "and all you need to get into those debates and keep people honest and talk about the future is the price of a plane

"Even Bruce Bahbitt can raise the price of a plane ticket," he said. On the other hand, he added: "I

Simon and Mr. Jackson; Mr. Gep-

hardt ran ahead of everyoue but

Mr. Dukakis among the moderates

In a state with less than 2 percent

hlack population, Mr. Jackson

found a core of support among

younger and well-educated whites.

to he allocated in the same propor-

tions as the votes. But New Hamp-

shire has always had an impact far

greater than its size, because its

Mr. Gephardt had received a

boost from his Iowa victory, hut

when Mr. Simon decided Feh. 11 to

go after "inconsistencies" in Mr. Gephardt's voting record in adver-

tisements that asked, "Who do you

trust?" the Missouri congressman

"We knew we would get added

scrutiny after our Iowa win," said

William Carrick, Mr. Gephardt's

national campaign manager, "but

Mr. Simon arrived relatively late

well into the fall to make an inten- candidate in the last two days.

in New Hampshire, waiting until

this has been brutal."

Only 22 delegates were at stake,

and conservatives.

primary is the first.

felt the hlow.

Kemp Robertson Others Uncommitted Needed to nominate Total delegate votes: Chosen thus far:

had your shot. You had a fair shot. I'll try to balance those two." Mr. Bahhitt, in a news conference before leaving New Hamp-

shire for Washington, noting that he had finished far back in the Democratic pack, said, "There are nn medals for sixth." Mr. Jackson, who finished

fnurth, asked Mr. Bahhit on Wednesday to support him if the former Arizona governor drops out. He said a Bahhitt endorsement would obviously hroaden the base

real prospects" in the state.

But Mr. Simon's campaign was

hampered by the return of Mr.

Hart to the race in December, and

by the time the fascination with

Mr. Hart, the winner of the 1984

New Hampshire primary, had run

its course, Mr. Simon was so deeply

enmeshed in campaigning in Iowa

that he had little time or money to

Mr. Jackson's goal in New

Hampshire, as in Iowa, was to show

some vote-getting ability among

whites and to improve on his 1984

showing. He spent little time in the

state, but drew praise for his per-

formance in a final debate on Sat-

urday and attracted some of the

Invest in New Hampshire,

Hampshire, where the unemployment rate is around 2 percent. DEMOCRATS: Dukakis's 17-Point Victory Ends New Hampshire Jinx Two cool, pragmatic, steady asshe-goes Yankees, Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bush, played better in sive tour of the state and beef up a

skeletal organization. New Hampshire. But he inherited some prominent You are dealing with a very supporters when Senator Joseph R. ambivalent electorate that can't decide where they want the country to Biden Jr. of Delaware withdrew his candidacy, and he showed a broad go," Mr. Mahe said, "so they're saying: I better vote for the guy enough appeal among both liberal and conservative voters that Mr. from next door. He won't burn Dukakis's strategist, Mr. Jensen, called Mr. Simon the rival "with down my house."

Now, the two New Hampshire winners face their share of perils in the weeks ahead.

With a victory to his credit, Mr. Dukakis is likely to become everyone's target, with the lead attacker likely to be Senator Alhert Gore Jr. While the other candidates trekked through Inwa and New

Hampshire, Mr. Gore, a Tennessee Democrat, concentrated on his base in the South, where 14 states will hold primaries or caucusues no March 8 as will six elsewhere. On paper, Mr. Dukakis stands to

on Super Tuesday - Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Washington and Maryland - and has pockets of strength in the two biggest Sun Belt states, Florida and Texas.

most enthusiastic crowds of any finish in New Hampshire, is Republicans preferred him while \$500,000 in debt and faces grave independents preferred Mr. Dole fund-raising problems. His best and that slightly more than 50 per-hope — a long shot — is to beat cent of the voters thought the vice

MUDDLE: After 2 Rounds, the U.S. Voters' Message Is 'Don't Know Yet' Mr. Dukakis in the Minnesota cau-the press," said the Texas Republi-

cus next Tuesday. Mr. Gephardt will focus on the that's going to keep him strong for

respectable Super Tuesday cam-The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson will concentrate on the South, using his showing in lowa and New Hampshire to solidify his base of hlack vinters and to appeal to white

him to raise the money to mount a

voters facing hard times. Many political experts expect Bruce Babbitt, the former Arizona governor, to be the first Democratic casualty of the campaign.

Gary Hart, despite his meager showing Tuesday in a state he carried four years ago, is expected to stay in the race. The former Colorado senator is hoping the voters will sour on his rivals and turn to him. On the Republican side, Mr.

"You stay in it; you wind up with 50 or 100 delegates, and you might have a seat at the table," Mr. Mahe Over the years, lowa and New Bush, hy pulling ont a victory, "has avoided three weeks of bashing in going down easily." Hampshire preserved their place at the start of the nomination calendar in part because they spare the rest of the electorate the overload of large-candidate fields. That was how it worked in the past. But this

dia consultant, Frank Greer, "the caucuses, scheduled for Feb. 26-28 winnowing process is not winnow-Mr. Bush is favored in Maine, One reason is surely the mirrorwhere he has a summer house. image economies of the two opening-round states. Iowa farm land has lost nearly 60 percent of its value in the 1980s, making it fertile sod for Mr. Gephardt's message of anti-corporate populism and economic nationalism and for Mr. Dole's call for fiscal austerity and

Mr. Dole will have to attack a

So Mr. Dole will have to root for Mr. Robertson to do well in South Carolina and in the rest of the South. The Times-CBS News Poll indicated that Mr. Bush and Mr. Robertson tend to draw from some of the same groups, those with limited education, modest incomes and conservative political views.

Mr. Dole, who is the Senate mi-

do well in the non-Southern states youd the fact that he proved that he could still win, was contained in three findings of the Times-CBS News Poll. It showed that he attracted a solid plurality of those who voted for Mr. Reagan in the Mr. Simon, with his third-place 1980 New Hampshire primary, that

can chairman, George Strake, "and South Dakota primary, also Tues- Super Tuesday, where he's got the day. A victory there would help best organization by far."

Mr. Bush has problems in the states before Super Tuesday. though. Mr. Dole is favored in the South Daknta primary and the Vermont "beauty contest" on March 1. S. du Pont 4th, the former Dela-Mr. Robertson's forces will be formidable in the Minnesota caucus and the Maine caucus on Feb. 28.

Both of the Republican frontrunners' campaigns are well fi-nanced, and neither Mr. Bush nor Mr. Dole is likely to get out of the race without being dragged out.

"These two men are both in their 60s, and they both know that when this thing is over, he's had his last shot at the hrass ring," said a top adviser to one of them. "They don't like each other very much. They're both incredibly tough. No one is

Representative Jack Kemb's third-place finish in New Hampshire enables him to keep his campaign going, hut barely. The New York Republican has money problems, and there are no states on the horizon in which he is likely to break through with a victory.

The fourth-place linish by Pierre ware governor, probably means the end of his candidacy.

Mr. Robertson's failure to get beyond barely breaking into double digits in a state where there are not as many fundamentalist Christians as in Iowa leaves unproven his contention that he can expand beyond his base. But the South is full nf fundamentalists, and its Republican primaries typically do not attract many voters. Both conditions, plus plenty of money, bode well for him to continue to the end, perhaps

REPUBLICANS: Victory Gives Bush Credibility:

(Continued from Page I)

In New Hampshire, Mr. Dole benefited as expected from his Iowa victory, but his surge ended last weekend. That left Mr. Bush with just enough of the lead he built up during 1987 and earlier this year, when Mr. Dole was relatively little known in the state.

similar early lead for the vice president in the South, this time without the benefit of the publicity from which he benefited after Iowa. And Mr. Bush probably will he able to outspend Mr. Dole.

nority leader, succeeded in selling one of his main themes to New Hampshire voters: that he is a strong leader. But voters gave the vice president better marks for experience and for advancing the ideas of President Ronald Reagan. These ideas tend to be more popular in the South than elsewhere in the country.

For Mr. Bush, perhaps the best news from New Hampshire, be-



which he lost to George Bush in the New Hampshire primary

resident had nothing further to Kemp of New York nor former hide regarding his conduct in the Governor Pietre S. du Pont 4th of Iran-contra affair, an issue that has Delaware was able to establish plagued his campaign.

The Republican electorate in the South resembles New Hampshire's more than lowa's, in that it tends to identify with Mr. Reagan. Indeed, many Southern Republicans were brought into politics or persuaded to change parties by Mr. Reagan's candidacy in 1980.

Among the other contenders, only Mr. Robertson emerged from Hampshire with meaningful prospects for the rest of the camign. The prospects grow out of his Southern base - he is a Virginian - and his strong Iowa showing

Neither Representative Jack-F. drew from the race Friday.

mself as the real conservative alternative to Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole, Mr. Kemp took 15 percent of those who called themselves conservatives, the Times-CBS News poll showed, while Mr. Robertson also took 15 percent and Mr. du Pont took about 11 percent.

Neither Mr. du Pont nor M Kemp has a significant amount of money left, and their results in New Hampshire will not help raise more. Mr. dit Pont has no organization in the South and Mr. Kemp has little. So while one or both may decide to maintain symbolic cardidacies, their future impact is likely rather than his disappointing run in to be little greater than that of New Hampshire.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., who with-

REFORM: Ligachev on Schools KIDNAP: U.S. Colonel Is Held (Continued from Page 1) it with 13 full members and six (Continued from Page 1) Scandinavians working for the UN

ostensibly concentrating at this plenum on educational reform, is also almost certain to decide on a number of personnel changes, one of which is the probable ouster from the ruling Politburo of Boris N. Yeltsin, the former Moscow Communist Party chief. Mr. Yeltsin, who is now the dep-

uty head of a construction group, caused a furor in October when he pushed Mr. Gorbachev to accelerate the pace of reform.

At the previous Central Committee plenum in October, Mr. Yeltsin gave a now notorious and still secret speech, lambasting conservatives in the Soviet leadership. That speech, as well as Mr. Yeltsin's ongoing assault on the party hurcau-

cracy, led to his downfall. The Ukrainian party chief, Vladimir Shcherbitsky, a member of the Pulitburo and an associate of Leonid I. Brezhnev, is to many Soviet reformers a remnant of the old, disgraced regime, and some analysts said they believed that Mr. Shcherbitsky also would be demoted by the 300-member Central Committee at this plenum.

However, an announcement un Moscow radio Tuesday that Mr. Shcherbitsky was being awarded the Order of Lenin to mark his 70th birthday suggested that he might keep his positing on the Politburo. At the last plenum, the Central cow in general, and at least on the Colonel Higgins is the third UN committee voted to unseat Gerdar issue uf language Mr. Ligachev official to be kidnapped in Leba-Aliyev from the Pulitburo, leaving seemed to agree.

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Mr. Gorbachev is expected to speak at the plenum, but Wednesday it was his sometime rival, Mr. dependence of the disapmasked gummen Feb. 5 near the pearance but that "we have no furport of Sidon and are still missing."

UN sources said they believed Ligachev, who held the stage.

tional system could neither be ig-questions.

nnred nor demolished. "We are In Washi nnt, of course, going to alter every-said President Ronald Reagan had thing that lends itself to change, been informed. The Pentagon said Mr. Ligachev said. "The Soviet Colonel Higgins, who joined the school will remain uniform, work- Marine Corps in 1967, was a Vietoriented and polytechnical."

the primitive sense of typification and standardization that still detertives of teachers and tells strongly area. nn the way the educational system is run.'

creativity, to the choice or method The police said they had not of fution."

the Russian language and of Mos- cized voyage to Israel.

"We hope for his speedy return," He said that the present educa- she said, declining to answer other In Washington, the White House

nam War veteran whose wife is a However Mr. Ligactiev said that U.S. Marines major currently asschools "should not be uniform in signed to the Defense Department. UNIFIL mounted an extensive search for the American officer, us-

mines the activities of whole collec- ing belicopters over much of the Private radio stations said the kidnappers first took Colonel Hig-

Mr. Ligachev, who is often cited gins in a Palestinian refugee camp as a conservative force in the Polit- near Tyre, where they moved the huro, showed a certain flexibility as hostage to another car and drove

He said it was crucial for stu-tinian guerrilla involvement. They dents in learn history and for stu-noted that the Palestine Liberation dents living outside the Russian Organization and other guerrilla Republic to learn both Russian and factions such as the Fatah-Revolunative languages such as Ukrainian, Latvian and Lithuanian.

Activists in the Baltic republics

Activists in the Baltic republics and Central Asia have often fought the hombing of a ship that the PLO against the linguistic duminance of had planned to use for a well-puhli-

non in less than two weeks. Two

Embassy in East Beirut said the Relief and Works Agency for Pal-

...UN sources said they believed the two were being held by dissident elements within Yasser Arafat's mainline Palestinian guerrilla group, El-Fatah. A handwritten Arabic statement

delivered to an international news agency in Beirut on Wednesday said that investigations of the two UN Relief and Works Agency officials were continuing in an effort to. determine whether they were agents of a foreign power.

The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said Wednesday that the two Scandinavians had been turned over to Hezbollah.

Burkina Faso Denies Exit to Mrs. Sankara

The Associated Press **GUAGADOUGOU**, Burkina Faso — Authorities have barred the widow of the assassinated president, Captain Thomas Sankara, from leaving this West African na-tion, formerly Upper Volta.

It said Mariam Sankara and her two sons, Auguste and Philippe. "are planning to flee the country" and should be stopped. Captain Sankara was killed Oct. 15 in a coup led by his close friend, Captain Blaise Compaore.

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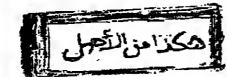
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In Opening Political Doors, Tunisian Finds Some Problems

By Jim Hoagland

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Washington Pust Service
TUNIS — Dominated for 30 years by the force of one man and the political institutions he created in his image, Tunisia is today adjusting to having a government headed by half a dozen strong personalities who are debating with one another over the directions this

North African nation should take. The debate is directed and contained by the new Tunisian president. Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, who is in turn adjusting to the paradox of finding that the strongest initial resistance to the political changes he has outlined comes from the national political party that he now beads rather than from his government's declared Islamic and secular

Mr. Ben Ali took power on Nov.

tutional means. He also appointed himself head of the party created by Mr. Bourguiba, the Destourian cialist Party, which is the only political body represented in the country's parliament.

By promising to open up the po-bucal process and establish a genuine multiparty system, Mr. Ben Ali see if it was only a change of leaders and the political technicians he has or if it really was a change of redue in 199]. brought to the top of government have created resentment and dis-may in the top ranks of the party. which is accustomed to running elections and taking the pick of government jobs.

Opponents who praise Mr. Ben Ali for freeing thousands of Tunisians locked up in Mr. Bourguiba's final chaotic months say the clear-

splitting it. They cite with concern reports of

electoral fraud io the four legisla-tive by-elections on Jan. 24 in which Destourian candidates won by their customary margins.

"We welcome the changes Ben Ali has brought, but we still wait to gime," said Khemais Chamari, a member of the opposition Move-ment of Socialist Democrats and a human rights campaigner. "The president says he is aware that there were 'excesses,' but we want to know if he bas the willingness to do something about it."

serious ones.

Mr. Ben Ali is moving toward a party convention this summer that is likely to be decisive in his attempt to put his own stamp on an organization that is thought to have shout 500 000 members. He is also expected to advance the elections for a new parliament that are oow

His poiot man in this effort is his prime minister. Hedi Baccouche, who said in a separate interview that the party "needs to attract intellectuals, young people, and peo-ple of all parts of society."

Mr. Baccouche, a senior civil ser-In ao interview last week, Mr. vant who held key diplomatic, par-

ates, who were anathema to Mr. Bourguiba and thus to the party in

Mr. Baccouche and the new forcently Tunisia's chief delegate to the United Nations, are portrayed by Western diplomats as being the the time of the Nov. 7 takeover. driving forces behind many of the changes that have been enacted or under consideration.

They have also played the key

sination efforts inside Tunisia.

Also uncomfortable with the easing up on Moslem fundamentalists and on Colonel Gadhafi is the Tueign minister, Mahmoud Mestiri, a nisian interior minister, Habib Amcareer diplomat who was most re- mar, who is, like Mr. Ben Ali, a was head of the national guard at

"There seem to be two groups the security side of the house and the watch-my-footwork side of the house, on these issues," a Western roles in putting ioto effect a more diplomat said. There is no doubt activist Tunisian foreign policy and that Ben Ali makes the final decidiplomat said. "There is no doubt particularly the decision to renew sion, however. And he tends to the ties with Libya. The two countries view that you need to have order will do away with requirements for before you can have a political diavisas for their citizens on March 19. logue. The reforms will go ahead as Ben Ali said old-guard party lead- 1y and cabinet posts before being much to the discomfort of U.S. loog as he doesn't have to choose, Mr. Ben Ali took power on Nov. est test of his commitment to reers were showing "a certain retideposing Habib Bourguiba, the storing democracy will come in his cence" over the political and press prime minister's post in November. Libya's teader. Colonet Moammar into trouble."

leaders fear be is opening a door to

Io December, the last mooth for

which figures are available, there

were more than 170 killings, mak-

ing it the most violent month since

Mr. Cerezo assumed the presidency. Human rights workers estimate

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political in nature.

Richard Feynman, 69, elderly and incapacitated founder of modern Tunisia, through constitutional means. He also appropriated that the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitutional means. He also appropriated that the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party and, if occessary, risk have problems, he said, but not believe to the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party would also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party and, if occessary, risk have problems, he said, "but not the party and also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party and if occessary, risk have problems, he said, "but not the party and also reach out to tslamuc modern tunisia, through constitution in the party and if occessary, risk have problems, and the party and t **Nobel Laureate, Dies**

The Associated Press

World War 11 and helped investi- as an educator and an author.

ofessor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology since 1950, died of complicaions due to recurrent abdominal

Brilliant and Brash

By James Gleick

lew York Times Service Mr. Feynman was arguably the most brilliant, iconoclastic and influential of the postwar generation of theoretical physicists.

An architect of quantum theories. a brash young group leader on the atomic bomh project and the ioventor of the indispensable "Feynman diagram," he took loose conceptions of matter and energy in the 1940s and shaped them into tools that ordinary physicists could understand and calculate with. Although his handiwork perme-

ates the foundations of modern science, millions of American only heard his name for the first time in 1986, when he brought an inquisitive and caustic presence to the presideotial commission investigating the explosion of the space shutthat as many as half the killings are tle Challenger.

Early on, he stunned a Washing-Guatemala's campaign to ton bearing room by calling for ice emerge from its ootoriety has been water, plunking in a piece of the hindered not only by the cootinueritical O ring seal from the rocket ing killings, but also by the fact that more than 100,000 refugees, mostly booster and then pinching it with a small clamp. The seal took a crucial Indians, remain in camps in Mexi-co, afraid to return to their bomes. few seconds to recover its shape. It was a turning point in the investi-Most fled in the early 1980s, when a gatioo - a simple experiment, takcounterinsurgency campaign took more than 10,000 lives and resulted ing half a minute and no money, that demonstrated the vulnerability of the seal. in the destruction of several bun-

Mr. Feynman shared the Nobel Prize in physics for work be com-pleted in his 20s, remaking the theory of quantum electrodynamics, which governs every physical and chemical process except those emhracing gravitation and radioactivity. He could have won it again, many believed, for work with Murray Gell-Mann that created a thetive ouclei.

behavior of liquid helium at tem- were available on his illness. peratures a breath away from absobehavior of electrons io high-ener- attempted to institute President gy collisions at the Stanford Linear François Mitterrand's campaign Accelerator Center, be provided an promise to revamp the private

most illuminating and, characteris-

LOS ANGELES - Richard P. tically, the simplest. Feynman, 69, a Nobel Prize-win-niog physicist who worked on the development of the atomic bomb in At Cornell University in the

gate the 1986 Challenger space shuttle disaster, died Monday.

Mr. Feynman, who had been a the California Institute of Technology, Mr. Feynman developed a unique lecture style, an impossible combination of theoretical physi-cist and circus barker, all body motion and sound effects.

One series of lectures was collected and published io a set that remains an indispensable physics text, "The Feynman Lectures on Physics." Another series became an eloquent book, "The Character of Physical Law," and yet another became "QED: The Strange Theory of Light and Matter." His 1985 memoirs, "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman," became one of the year's most surprising hest sellers.

Above all, be was never content with what he knew or what other people knew. He taught himself how to fix radios, pick locks, draw nudes, speak Portuguese, play the bongos and decipher Mayan bieroglyphics. He pursued knowledge without prejudice, studying the tracking ability of ants in his bathtuh and learning enough hiology to study the mutation of bacterio-

Richard Phillips Feynman was born in Far Rockaway, New York. After graduating from Far Rockaway High School in 1935, he went on to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then to Princeton, where he received his doctorate in 1942. By then he had been recruited for the Manhattan Project to build an atomic bomb.

Mr. Feynman said he was possibly the only man confident enough or reckless enough to watch the first atomic bomb test with the naked eye, protected only by a truck windshield. He decided that the only harm could come from ultraviolet rays and that the window glass would screen those.

Alain Savary, 69, Former French Minister

PARIS (AP) - Alain Savary, 69, a former education minister whose ory for weak interactions, describ-iog such pheoomeoa as the Catholic schools under state cooemission of electrons from radioac- trol sent more than a million protesters to the streets, died Wednes-He also provided a mathematical day. He had been hospitalized with theory that explained the strange a serious infection. No other details

As education minister, Mr. Salute zero. And later, exploring the vary proposed a bill in 1984 that of the army, but instead he has tax structure have aroused vene-chosen to reinforce it. He is rarely mous opposition from the well-or-ants unwilling to give up the land. Accelerator Center, be provided an promise to revamp the private explanation that proved to be the schools, which are mostly Catholic.

In Guatemala, Terror Persists Despite Civilian Leadership ganized private sector. Despite his By Stephen Kinzer success in stabilizing the currency, curbing inflatioo and starting to bring Guatemala out of interna-tional isolation, many business

New York Times Service SANTIAGO ATITLAN, Guatemala - Set providentially beside one of the world's most beautiful volcanic lakes, yet shaken by un-ending cycles of terror and death, the village of Santiago Autlan is anapt metaphor for Guatemala.

The inauguration in 1986 of a civilian president. Marco Vinicio Cerezo, raised hopes that Guate-mala might be emerging from its hell of street-corner murders and midnight abductions. But the new ers has yet to dawn and the savagery for which the country has become infamous still dominates public and private life.

In Santiago Atitlan, a death list with the names of more than 100 local residents began circulating late last year. It reputedly was drawn up by Marxist guerrillas, but many say they believe it was the work of experienced killers linked to the army or the police.

At least three persons named on the list have been killed and others have fied. So many teachers abandoned the nearby hamlet of Cerro de Oro that the school there has been closed.

There is violence and fear of violence everywhere," said the local school superintendent, Gerardo dressed in camouflage uniforms being afraid, even though his name is not on the death list. I just tell myself that my job is to educate children, and I try to do it as best I can under the circumstances." ...

Across the Santiago Atitlan town square; the mayor was less forthcoming and perhaps more prudent. [ear of what might happen to them In an interview that he plainly was in the countryside. anxious to end, he said he had not heard of a death list, did not know here," said a religious worker based in the country, the University of how many local residents had been in the area. "The soldiers are in San Carlos, which rightists consid-

who might be responsible and had no idea why the school in Cerro de Oro was closed.

Soldiers normally stay off the streets of Santiago Atitlán, an artisan town in southern Guatemala where foreign tourists often arrive by boat to buy native handicrafts. But not far down the dirt highway at San Lucas Toliman, soldiers Mendez Avila, who acknowledges and carrying Israeli-made Galil assault rifles are a common sight.

Other parts of the country also are beavily militarized. In the oorthern province of Quiché, a major anti-guerrilla offensive began in October and more than 2,000 rural Indians have moved to towns for

Nothing has changed around

murdered this year, could not guess complete control and no one can er a horbed of subversion. Labor seen to public without at least one bombing all the time."

President Cerezo of Guatemala.

The Guatemalan terror tradikillings in the countryside and selective assassination in cities. The number of victims has declined since Mr. Cerezo took office, hut the patterns remain unchanged. Recently, a family and friends

buried Ana Elizabeth Paniagua, 25, at a cemetery in Guatemala City. She had been grabbed off the street a few days earlier by armed men driving a van with darkened windows and no license plates. Her tortured body was found in a ravine soon afterward. Like many victims, Mrs. Pania-

question them. Innocent people are organizers and school teachers also officer at his side and he has tacitly still being killed and planes are figure prominently among the disappeared and killed.

Mrs. Paniagua's mother has no conally has been a mixture of mass doubt who was responsible for the The men who kidnapped her

were members of the national police," she said before the body was For years, Guatemalan security

forces have maintained that they must be able to act freely to combat the guerrilla threat. The scale of that threat is a matter of debate and even the army agrees that the guer-rillas, thought to oumber fewer than 1.500, are not strong enough to endanger the country's political or economic stability.

gua had been associated with the Some Guatemalans expected main institution of higher learning Mr. Cerezo to challenge the power recognized the army's right to set its own standards of conduct,

J

The minister of defense, General Hector Gramajo Morales, con- country are, at least for the mofirmed in an interview that the government was bombing suspected guerrilla hideouts.

"We've done a lot to remove the population that was under guerrilla control," be said. "We are using artillery and we are using aviation. We drop bombs, but only where we know there is oo population."

In exchange for his vigorous support of the army, Mr. Cerezo has won crucial protection against landowners and businessmen seeking to overthrow him.

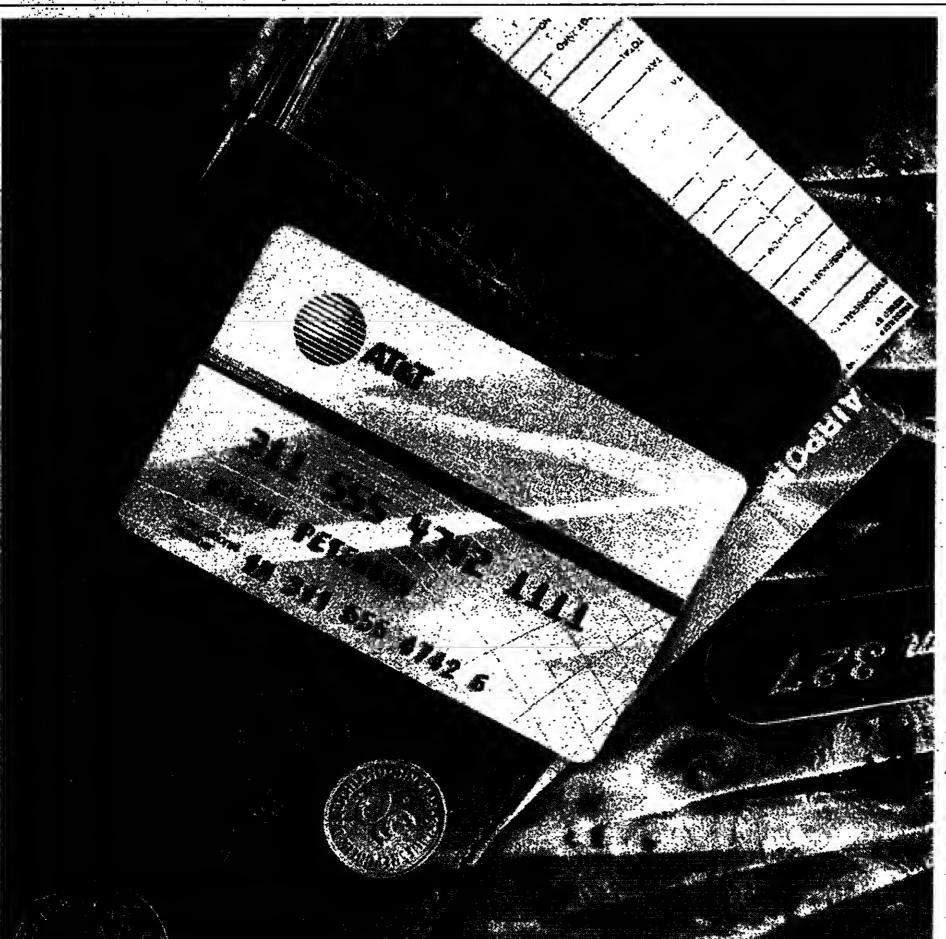
"Every eight days there is an at-tempted coup," a Cerezo aide said. Mr. Cerezo's efforts to revise the

Foreigners who work with the refugees say that some parts of the ment, safe for those who want to return. But where the army is oo

dred villages.

longer killing Indians, the age-old question of land, which is a matter of life or death in Guatemala, is still overwhelming. Half the country's arable land is owned by 3 percent of the population, which by some estimates makes the distribution of land in Guatemala more unequal than in any other country

in the Western Hemisphere. When Iodians fled to Mexico, much of their abandoned land was given to others, usually impoverished peasants from other parts of the country. As the refugees begin



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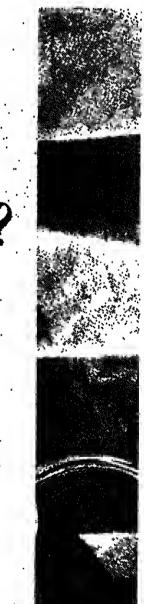
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Zurbriggen Fails to Win 2d Gold; Young Americans Meet the Old Champs Finn Beats Soviets in Nordic Race

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta - win the women's 5-kilometer cross- 100 percent." Pirmin Zurbriggen crashed into a country ski race. gate during a slalom race Wednesday to ruin his hid for a second Olympic gold medal and enable Hubert Strolz of Austria to capture the combined alpine skiing championship at the Winter Games.

Zurbriggen, who held a substan-tial overall lead and was nearly assured of victory in this twin-discipline event, slipped and skidded off course midway through his second slalom run of the day. The Swiss racer had won the downhill event on Monday and the downhill portion of the combined on Tues-

Strotz swerved gingerly down the treacherous course Wednesday to capture the gold medal, edging countryman Bernhard Gstreio. Paul Accola of Switzerland won the bronze medal.

Other gold medals were won Wednesday by Tomas Gustafson of Sweden, who set an Olympic record in the men's 5,000-meter speed skating competition, and by Marjo Matikainen of Finland, who

High winds disrupted two other events.

The men's 90-meter team ski jumping competition and the final two runs of the women's singles luge event were postponed until Thursday because of winds that gusted up to 25 mph (40 kph).

Zurbriggen bad put himself in a commanding position to win his second gold medal by skling well in the first of Wednesday's two slalom

"I had bad luck." Zurhriggen said afterward. "I had a space between the legs and I had bad luck. That's the sport." Strolz had the fifth fastest time

in Tuesday's combined downhill and was seventh in the slalom. Gstrein, who had been 15th in the combined downhill, placed third in the slalom to capture the combined

"I skied not for safety, but safely." he said of his second run on a slippery course that thwarted many

petitors in the downhill run and the In speed skating, the veteran Gustafson finished 0.35 seconds ahead of Leon Visser of the Nether-

lands, who won the silver medal. Another Dutchman, Gerard Kemkers, won the hronze. Gustafson clocked 6 minutes 44.63 seconds to shatter the record

Accola was only 24th in the

to move up to third place overall in

Strolz, 25, is a slalom and giant

the event, being held to the Olym-

slalom specialist who won the only

combined event held so far on the

World Cup ski circuit this season. He finished fourth in the giant sla-

ed one spot before Zurbriggen.

"Going into the second run I felt

The course, which had 55 gates

d, was so slippery that only 23 of

on the first run and 57 on the sec-

43 skiers survived both slalom runs.

first run were Franck Piccard of

France, who had been second fast-

est in the combined downhill, and

Günther Mader of Austria, whose

slalom prowess made him a good

medal possibility in the event.

The combined event uses a com-

plex poiots system that is hased on

the time differential between com-

Iom at the 1984 Olympics.

pics for the first time since 1948.

of 7:02.29 set by American's fivetime Olympic gold medalist Eric made conditions unsafe.

Heiden at Lake Placid in 1980. The location of the in The 28 year-old Gustafson had vowed to retain the Olympic title he won in Sarajevo and as he crossed the line he glanced up at

"All my training had heco geared towards retaining my Olym-pic title," he said. "After winning at Sarajevo I was determined to win

In the cross-country race, Matikainen, a 23-year-old university student who is the world champion, established an Olympic best time of 15 minutes, 4.0 seconds.

The previous Olympic mark, 15:06.92, was set in 1980 hy Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, which had Pirmin Zurbriggen, after a strong run in the first leg of the combined slalom, fell in the second leg, and Hubert Strolz won.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disjuscion defeated two Soviet competitors to skiers, "I gave not 120 percent, but the for silver and bronze on

Tamara Tikhonova was second downhill but won both slalom runs in 15:05.3 and Vida Ventsene, the 10-kilometer gold medalist, just snatched third place in 15:11.1 ahead of Norway's Anne Jahren.

In the men's figure skating competition, the Soviet champion Alex-ander Fadeev further solidified his reputatioo as the world's best compulsory figure skater Wednesday by leading after two of the three required figures.

so relaxed, that's why I won the gold medal," said Strolz who start- on who rarely skates as well in the short and long programs, was first for the rocker and the forward paragraph double three. That put him well ahead of world champion Brian Orser of Canada and four-Among those who wiped out on the ume U.S. titlist Brian Boitano with one variation of the figure 8 - the back change loop — to go. Heiko Fischer of West Germany

was a surprising second through two school figures. Boitano stood third overall, followed by Orser.

The compulsories are worth 30 percent of the total score. The postponement of the 90-me-

ter team ski jumping competition marked the third consecutive day that wind had disrupted the schedule in the event.

Training sessions were cancelled Monday and Tuesday because of the winds. Organizers had hoped to hold a practice session Wednesday morning with competition in the afternoon, but gusting winds again

The location of the jumping facility has been criticized by many competitors and coaches, who note that the jumping tower has the highest altitude in Calgary. It is the giant clock inside the Olympic situated on the top of a hill, unpro-Rink and threw his hands up in tected from the wind.
In the luge event, where three

East German women led after Tuesday's opening two runs, Olym-pic Park officials said winds gust-ing to about 19 mph would have made traveling down the 3,543-foot ice track treacherous.

The European champion, Ute Oberhoffner, was holding first, followed by Steffi Walter and Cerstin

Officials of the loternational Luge Federation said that if the third and fourth heats could oot be ruo on Thursday, the three women four women in the top five in Suo-day's 10-kilometer race, had to set-the event. (UPI, AFP, Reuters, AP) leads its pool with a 2-0 record, still praised him, but was less kind to up good scoring opportunities in-

By George Vecsey

CALGARY, Alberta - Here come the Soviet players, firing the puck furiously in practice, skating backwards in unison, heads snapping vigilantly from side to side, under the intense watch of their coach.

Maybe they are on the down side of their generation, but as they wheel around the ice in their deep-red uniforms, they still inspire awe, the Soviet team of Tretiak, the Soviet team of Kharlamov, the old champs.

The Soviet Union was playing the United States on Wednesday night, their first Olympic encounter since the U.S. upset of the Soviets that led to the Olympic gold medal eight years ago. But whether or not you believe

in 1980, these Soviet players are the old champs, like the Bostou Celtics, like the Montreal Canadiens, like the Dallas Cowboys. They might still be the best in the world or they just might win one from memory. The Soviet team is due for

beavy housecleaning, particularly if it cannot win a gold medal here. Viktor Tikhonov, the most im-passive sideline face this side of Tom Landry, has not been publicly undercut hy his boss the way Landry was by Tex Schramm last

Public sniping by general man-agers is oot the Soviet Union's pads in hand. style, even under glasnost. But Tikhonov has finished second in three straight championships,

Montreal who never played for Les Habs, because Tretiak retired after his third gold medal in 1984 and has no more leeway. The old gang may even be dis- to become hero-in-residence. He patched as far as the National said his wife would kill him if he Hockey League, according to played any more hockey, hut the

In the Gorbachev era, the oext

It is too late to satisfy the consuming dream of every Moutreal Canadien fan, that Vladislav Tretiak might some day materialize

to hring some Western dollars and Bruce Springsteen tapes to the Soviet Union. Eaglesoo thinks he can negoti-

lav Ferisov and Alexei Kasatonov, the top Soviet defensive from the Philadelphia area has

fabled Larionov line, with Igor Larionov flanked by Vladimir Krutov and Sergei Makarov, was wearing down, but the way they have churned through Norway. and Austria gives no sign of it. Larionov took advantage of

the glasnost era to speak his mind on the hockey system. If ecology groups can form, if ethnic minor-ities can speak out, if artists and writers can be more creative, why cannot a hockey player say he ported Canadians). You could wants more than one month at not call the Soviet players dirty. home with his wife and daughter? "I am tired of the endless train-

ing regimen," Larionov told a Soviet reporter Wednesday night, the Lar-

ionov line was expecting to play. and play, and play, against the Americans, who were caught by Soviet hockey veterans. Are they past their prime? the Czechoslovaks, 7-5, on Monday, Mike Richter played well in goal but was victimized when the counterattacking Czechoslovaks slipped behind Coach Dave Peterson's offensive-minded de-

> Some American critics think Peterson should have changed his defense once the Americans took

Alan Eagleson, hockey's man of 1,000 hats. commissars were not ready for tactics with two periods left. The him to go overseas, either. tactics with two periods left. The Americans are good enough, or crop of aging champs may be able prepared well enough, to withstand European-style counteratTemple a

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or water

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and the street

tacks on large rinks. Now Richter must face the Larionov line, which plays far ate the independence of Vyaches- more time than other top lines. The former street-hockey goalie

faced the Larionov line twice. Any Soviet heroes with significant treads left in their tires may be retained for other world tournaments. There were rumors the playing one man, you're playing three. They move around, the state of the playing three. They move around. they keep coming they're the best the best in the world."

The Soviet team played both its games in the Corral, the historic old arena in Stampede Park. while the Americans played their games on "the big sheet" in the newer Saddledome next door.
On the smaller Corral rink, the

Soviet team worked on its infighting, intimidating the Norwegians and the Austrians (and the imbut you could call them hard. The Soviet Union has had few

graceful players since Valery Kharlamov and his wife died in a car crash in 1981, not long after the Soviet Union was stunned by the Americans at Lake Placid.

The Soviet players come on the ice by the oumbers and they play by the numbers. So far their numbers are 13 goals for, 1 against. Wednesday night, the Americans might have been forgiven for

thinking they were walking onto the parquet floor of Boston Garden, seeing Tom Landry's Mount Rushmore stare, having the Rocket and Boom Boom rushing

Canadian Team Keeps Enjoying That Friendly Home Ice

CALGARY, Alberta - Canada struck late in the game to defeat

tournament.

ond crushing defeat, 10-1. France has surrendered 23 goals in two games, having lost, 13-2, to Swe-

must face top-seeded Sweden and the referee, Milan Jirka of Czecho- stead of firing away at the opposing fifth-seeded Finland, but the home slovakia. crowd should help a lot.

Sergei Makarov, one of the

on Rue Ste. Catherine, sticks and

He was the greatest hero in

ensured the home team of reaching whose goal with 15:04 to play the medal round of the Olympic broke a 1-1 tie oo Tuesday.

"We've only played five games at In the other game Tuesday, Fin-home all year" in the pre-Olympic land handed hapless France its sec- exhibition season, he said. The game was close primarily because of the Swiss goalie Richard

Bucher. He faced 45 shots and made several outstanding saves.

"The two important men in the stubborn Switzerland in ice hock-ey, 4-2, a victory that practically Calgary," said Gord Sherven, Switzerland and the referee. He does not know the rules," Schenk

"On the Canadian side there were at least 15 times when holding and other penalties were not called, whereas they were called oo Swit-

zerland," the Swiss coach asserted.

"This year we had 60 tough ames." Sherven said, referring to games." exhibitions: "When you have to be disciplined and patient through that, you learn how to play games Canada, which had beaten Po-

land by a tight 1-0 in its first game. was frustrated offensively against Switzerland until Sherven's goal. Then, Ken Yaremchuk and Marc And his players did a very good. Habscheid quickly added goals 63

Gold for Soviet Pair, **Bronze for Americans**

There are flashes of physical magic, and fancy steps timed to music that get the feet to tapping.

But in pairs skating, as Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union have proved once again, it is precision timing and technical excellence that briog

home the medals. Never mind that they have skated Tuesday night's triumphant long program before, to different music. And that the 16-year-old Gordieva, despite her prom pain cess attire and tireless smile, didn't project much girlish passion for her

21-year-old partner. The standing ovation - and the gold medal - were there for a duo who hit every difficult move to

within a centimeter of perfection. Was there any secret to their synchronization, any special communication between them, Grinkov was asked at a news conference later. "No, just practice," he an-

swered, with a shrug.

Days and years of practice with the same partner are a driving force behind the success of the Soviets, who have won every Olympic pairs skating gold medal since Lyudmila Belusova and Oleg Protopopov brought back the first from the 1964 Winter Games io Innsbruck, Austria.

But the Americans are making inroads in a sport where their med-

Report Links Exit Of Romanians to Aborted Defection

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Romanian offi-cials acted swiftly to prevent the defections of these female speed skaters and a male coach at the Calgary Games, the Toronto Star reported Wednesday.

The four left Calgary Interna-tional Airport on Saturday morning, shortly before the opening ceremony, and have returned to Romania. No explanation was given hy the Romanian delegatinn. An unidentified Sports Canada

official quoted by the newspaper said the rooms and luggage of the athletes and coach were searched hy Romanian security people. "It is my understanding the Ro-

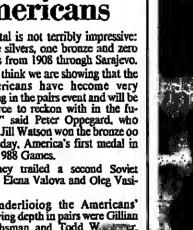
manians found those in question were traveling with more than their passports," he said. "They had all the documentation necessary to claim refugee status in Canada. As a result the athletes and coach were q: escorted out of the athletes village

and taken back to Romania." The speed skaters were Ileana Cletstenau, 17; Mihaela Dascalu. 18; Cerasela Hordobetiu, 17, as well as coach Adrian Ciohanu.

Americans have become very the 1988 Games.

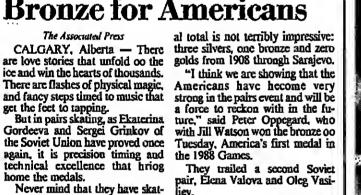
Watson, 24, fell after side-byside double axel jumps, and chick-ened out of a planned double flip. Vasiliev touched down on a sideby-side triple toe loop, while Valova was shaky in a takeoff into a

growing depth in pairs were Gillian Wachsman and Todd W er, who ended fifth behind the third



Soviet team, Larisa Seleznova and

Oleg Makarov. And Kim and Wayne Seybold, a brother-sister American team, finished in 10th Bobbles seemed the order of the day for most of the top skaters aside from Gordeeva and Grinkov.



Underlioiog the Americans'

throw double Saichow.

BLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

WOMEN'S & KILOMETER
rio Matikolnen, Finland, 15 minutes.

3. Vido Ventsene, Soviel Union, 15:11.1. 4. Anno Johren, Norway, 15:12.6.

Mariallisa Kirvesniemi, Finland, 15:167.

Svetlana Nagueikina, Saviet Unlan.

). Raisa Smelanina, Soviel Unian, 15:359. Bril Petlerson, Norway, 15:36.7. Tuulikki Pyykkanen, Finland, 15:38.1. L Simone Coliz, Easi Germany, 15:41.1.

9. Marianne Dahlma, Norway, 15:304.

Pirkko Maatta, Finland, 0:15:51.8.

Cornella Sulzer, Austria, 0:16:09.7.

5:14.1.
I. Karin Svingstedt, Sweden, 0:14:15.0.
I. Klora Angerer, Ilaly, 0:14:20.4.
I. Silke 2roun, East Germany, 0:14:225.
I. LarnoSosseville, Conoda, 0:14:233.

Mar le Johansson, Sweden, 0:16:121. Viera Klimkova, Czechoslovaki



NOT THRILLED — Denmark's Mariene Krause looked dejected or bored as her curling team lost to West Germany.

What They Like Is Curling Up With a Good Rock

By Ken Denlinger

Washington Post Service CALGARY, Alberta - Homemakers of the world, unite. But don't throw those put even more ocomph to mopping the kitch-

en floor. It might get you into the Olympics. The hot new ice sport also suits bowlers and anyone who would like to get a leg up oo those wild retirement afternoons oo the shuffleboard court.

We're talkin' curling here. Yes, the odd-looking exercise in which an oversized teapot slides down the ice while a couple of sweepers madly determine how close it gets to the center of some circles about 125 feet (39 meters) away.

Curling has been called shuffleboard oo ice: gented bowling, because of the gliding follow through; the obvious outlet for those obsessed with a spic-and-span bouse.

It's also easy to poke fun at curling, to all but curl up in laughter at somebody releasing a 42-pound (18.9-kilogram) circular weight with a handle and following it, oose almost pressed against the ice while bellowing directions to a couple of broom-Hildas.

You park your snickers at the door to Max Bell Arena, scene of the men's and women's curling competition. The sport has demonstration status at the Calgary Olympics. meaning that enough interest must be shown

by countries and customers for it to become a medal sport.

event having sold ont quickly. "Everywhere you go," said the coach of the The U.S. teams have one of the oldest U.S. women's team, Steve Brown, "you hear: 'Can you find us a curling ticket?"

Canadians are goofy over it. A persoo can earn a decent amount of money curling in matches called bonspiels and cashspiels. Forty events, from late September through the end of February, many of them concurrent, offer a total of \$1,104,100 in prize money. "Sometimes," said one of the U.S. women curiers, Carla Casper, "you feel like you can't

live without it." Less dramatically, she adds: 'It makes winter go quickly." The Scots started curling presumably while waiting for the greens at St. Andrews to thaw. That is why the competition here began

with each four-person team marching into the arena behind a couple of bagpipers.

Curling games consist of 10 inning-like segments called ends. Each player on each team has two cracks at either trying to place the 42-pound "rock" into the circles or

knocking the opponent's out.

The team with a rock closest to the center wins a point. Also, the team that gets all its other rocks closer to the center than the nearest opponent's rock earns a point.

Team captains are called skips; they direct

strategy and usually throw the final, most important two rocks each inning. Sweeping Spectator affection seems keen enough, the eliminates friction from the loc, causing the rock to move-faster or alter direction.

> competitors at the Olympics; 51-year-old Bud Somerville, and one of the youngest, 15-yearold Erika Brown of Madison, Wisconsin. Call the women's team The Browns; because Erika is a featured player, father Steve is the coach and mother Diane is the assistant

> coach administrator and alternate player, Erika was not exactly born to curl, although she has been doing it since age 6. She is a ninth-grader at LaFollette High and, yes, did hring along some school work.

A few days before the competition began the U.S. women were saying: "Canada thinks it'll win." Some of that confidence was dimmed after a 10-2 loss to Sweden.

Coach Brown is under more pressure than usual, having been told too much emphasis on curling will cause a demotioo at his joh. A supervisor at an insurance company when he arrived at the Olympics, Brown said he has been warned of a return to the sales force.

Even before that problem arose, Brown's son, 12-year-old Craig, had rebelled against the sport that excites the rest of the family. Smiling, Steve quoted Craig as saying of curling: "It's cold; it's boring; and it's a

OLYMPIC RESULTS

MEDALS

CROSS

COUNTRY



COMBINED SLALOM



MEN'S COMBINED SLALOM

conds. 2. Armin Bittner, West Germany, 1;25.64. 3. Bernhard Getrein, Austria. 1:25.82.
4. Finn Jagge, Norway, 1:26.14.
5. Paul Frommell. Liechlenstein, 1:26.53.
6. Oswald Taisch. Holy, 1:26.84. 7. Hubert Stratz, Austria, 1:27-31. 8. Peter Jurko, Czechoslovakia, 1:27-61. 9. Thomas Stangossinger, Austria, 1:27-69. 10. Luc Alphond, France, 1:28-47.

11. Jean-Luc Creller, France, 1:28.52. 11. Jeon-Luc Creiter, Fronce, 1:20.24.

12. Adrian Bires, Czechoslovakia, 1:28.94.

13. Grepor Hoop, Liechlanstein, 1:30.63.

14. Intidas Verannas, Suedan, 1:30.17.

15. Robert Buechel, Liechtenstein, 1:32.38.

(Fellx McGrath and A.J. Kitt, U.S., did not

FINAL OVERALL |Points in parentheses; downbill; skilomi | 1. Hubert Stroiz, Austria (17,77; 18,78], 36,55

3. Poul Accola, Switzerland 148.24; 0.501. L Luc Alphond, France 129,80; 27,931, 57,73. 5. Peter Jurko. Czechoslovekia (37.42; 21.14), 58.56.

lean-Luc Crelier, France (34.66; 28.32). 8. Finn Jogge, Norway (85.66; 9.551, 95.21.

9. Niklos Henning, Sweden 147.92: 49.231.

21,771, 107,67. 1]. Gregor Hoop, Liechtenslein 169.65; 44,971, 114,62.

FIGURE SKATING

MEN'S FIRST COMPULSORY lexander Fodeev. Saviel Union, 9, rion Boltono, U.S., 27. Heika Fischer, Wesl Germany, 32. Brian Orser, Conodo, 33. Victor Petrenka, Soviet Union, 36. 2. Grzegorz Filipawski, Pokand, 58.
Richard Zander, West Germany.
Oliver Honer, Switzurland, 80.
Christopher Bawmon, U.S., 80.
Kurl Browning, Canada, 101.
Parul Wells, 115.
Parul Wells, 115.
Parul Wells, 115.

MEN'S SECOND COMPULSORY

1. Alexander Fodeev, Soviet Union, 12.

2. Halko Fischer, West Germany, 19.

3. Brian Janes, Lander, MEN'S SECOND COMPULSORY

 Pichard Zonder, West Germany
 Oliver Hoener, Switzerland, 95.
 Kurt Browning, Canada, 95.
 Axni Mederic, France, 111. PAIRS FINAL OVERALL i. Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sorgal Grin-v. Soviet Union, 1.4. 2. Elena Vatova and Dieo Vasiliev, Soviet

 Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, U.S. 42.
 Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarav, Soviet Union, 6.4.

7. Peggy Schwarz and Alexander Koeing, ast Germany, 10.4. 8. Christine Hough and Doug Lodret, Conc-9. (sobelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, Cen-

14. Zhibin Mei and Wei Li, China, 20.0.

_ | 11. Brigitle Graft and Halger Maletz, West

SECOND ROUND

West Germany vs. Austria Crechoslovakia vs. Narway Soviet Union vs. United Stat Thursday's Game France vs. Paland Switzerland vs. Sweden Canada vs. Finland

HOCKEY

Olympics on TV

THURSDAY, FEB. 18 Austria-04:00, 18:30, 19:30, 01:50 [FS 2] Britain-12:05-12:55 [8BC 11; 15:03 15:50, 17:30-19:30, 22:30-00:10 [BBC 2].

.co--21:30-02:00 | Anlenne 21.

Printo-24:3042:00 (Anienne 4). Hong Kong-20:00-20:30 (Peoril). Holy-10:30-10:55 (Ch. 1, Ch. 3); 10:55-20:50 (Ch. 1). Jopen-14:05-16:00,22:30-22:35 (Ch. 1); Joses—14:05-16:00.22:30-22:35 [Cr. 1]: 12:35-14:00 [Cr. 12]. Mexico—20:00-22:00 [Canal 5]. Metherjands—07:00-00:30, 22:50-04:15 [Nederland 2]: 19:30-20:50. 21:55-04:15

Nederland 31. Spain—02:10-04:55, 19:30-21:50 | TVE1. \$wedge 18:10-19:15, 22:10-00:45 {TV-7]; 19:30-21:00 [Konol-1]. \$witzerland 06:45-08:15, 22:15-01:00 [ORS]: 12:80-14:00, 22:30-08:30 (TSR]; 19:25-20:50 1751i. West Germany—06:00-09:00. 17:00-17:25 [ARO]; 19:25-21:45, 22:10-00:55.

Thursday's Events Alpine Skiing: Women's Downhiji Ski Jamping: Teom 10 Méters. Luge: Women's 3rd And 4th Runs. Hockey: France vs. Poland; Switzer nod vs. Sween: Conada vs. Finland. Speed Skoting: Men's 1,000 Meters. Figure Skoting: Men's Short Program

CALGARY, Alberta — When you've climbed the Matterhorn in your late 40s, a run down a bobsled track should be as easy as -- well as easy as a stroll on a sandy Virgin Islands beach.

> of bobsledders from the U.S. Virgin Islands, of the climb. "But you get such a high when you get down to the bottom that I thought 'I've got to do better than this.' In what has been a banner year for Olympic oddballs, the four-

Don't tell that to John Reeve.

"It was terrifying," said Reeve, the 50-year-old leader of the band

The Associated Press

wealthy, middle-aged businessmen from St. Thomas - stand out. Unlike the Jamaican bobsled ders, the Philippine luger and the Mexican skier, all of whom at least have age on their side; the Virgin Island bobsledders would appear to be long past their athletic prime.

But don't relegate them to the rock-

ing chair just yet.
"We keep looking at other ideas," said Reeve, an expatriate in the men's downhill, Briton like his hrakeman in the two-man event, 49-year-old John the hill faster than the Egyptian," Foster. "Now he's telling me, Why don't we do ballooning?"

man sled - both have swaying palm trees painted oo their sides is driven by Harvey Hook, 52, a car racer and boat broker. His hrakeman is the youngster of the team, 42-year-old Christopher Sharpless, a hotelier who also races cars. experience than they had In 1984, Reeve decided to take a

The Virgin Islands' other two-



A bobsled crewed by Mexico's José Eduardo Tames Perea and his brother Jorge slid on its side after flipping in practice in Calgary.

ting firm. they soon found racing downhill virtually unprotected at speeds of

'Il was too dangerous," said

Famil Omar Hatem el-Reedy, then years old, "you can really break an 18-year-old living in Platts-some bones. In the bosled, which I burgh, New York, finish 60th of 60 recommended, you've got a really. nice cowling and shell around you. "I thought, Well, I can get down so that if you do turn over, which we've done just to demonstrate,

said Reeve, who owns a boat outfit-then you're protected." With so many no-hope-for-a-So at an age twice that of the medal countries now invading the world's best, Reeve and Foster got icy world of high-banked corves, themselves accredited with the International Ski Federation. But their own trophy—a Caribbean Cup for the hapless.
The \$75 silver bowl mounted on

60 mph (100 kph) required more a wooden block — We got a discount," Foster said - will be awarded to the highest-placing shot at the Winter Olympics. He Foster, a real estate salesman. "If warm-weather nation at the end of the bobsled competition."

porting Life in ne loss Ashin some Royal Die ingan Tuesday in the Derbahainle. The two-day passed in the incurs at midnight and in the lit is open to anything that become the Up and

Don'ards, the brook being the otherwise without being

SCOREBOA

ABA Standings EASTERN COMPERENCE

RESTERN CONFERENCE

Page 9

SPORTS

hamps

with two periods left. The abestion is whether the destion is whether the sold well enough or discounterations are good enough or discounterations with a large rinks.

Richter must face the own time, which plays far intermer street-hockey goalie than other top lines the Philadelphia area has the Larionov line twice the property fast very power. y're very fast, very power the said. You're not asying one man, you're the three. They move around cep coming they're the

Soviet team played both scivies ream player oom is in the Corral, the historiarena in Stampede Park ne Americans played their on "the big sheet" in the Saddledome next door. he smaller Corral nak, the team worked on its infigh-timidating the Notwegans ie Austrians (and the in-Canadians). You could il the Soviet players diny. Il could call them hard. Soviet Union has had lear ul players since Valery amov and his wife died in a ash in 1981, not long after viet Union was stunned b nericans at Lake Placid. Soviet players come on the the numbers and they play numbers. So far their numre 13 goals for, 1 against. inesday night, the Ameriught have been forgiven for ng they were walking onto

Home Ice

rquet floor of Boston Gar-

zeing Tom Landry's Mount

more stare, having the

t and Boom Boom rushing

ca. The old champs,

i of firing away at the opposi

his year we had 60 took es." Sherven said, referring to bruons. "When you have to k plined and patient through you learn how to play game

anada, which had beaten hby a tight 1-0 in its first gare and trustrated offensively against zerland until Sherven's god n. Ken Yaremchuk and Mar scheid quickly added gossii nds apart to provide insurance

ood Rock

inily throw the final, most wie each unning Sweeping n from the ice, causing the ister or after direction. ns have one of the oldest e Olympics, 51-year-old Bud the of the youngest 15-yearn of Medison, Wisconsa. en's team The Browns, he featured player, father Store mother Diane is the assistant ator and alternate player. t execut born to curl # een doing it since age 6. She 21 LaFollette High and, yes, some school work. fore the competition bean

were saving: "Canada think e of that confidence was 10-2 loss to Sweden. is under more pressure than en told too much employe ause a demotion at his job A insurance company wheak Brown said he has a return to the sales long hat problem arose Brown's Craig had rebelled against and its a

lm Trees



Eduardo Tames Peres (1) Sipping in practice in Cape ipping in practice
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TUESOAY'S RESULTS

SOLTAMENTO

27 31 42 38—118
Atteinte
21 31 42 28—115
K. Smith 18-14 4-24, Theurs 11-19-0-020; Wilkins 20-31 9-11 51, Withman 8-12 2-2 18. Rebounds: Sourcomento 33 (Theore) 130, Allanto
45 (Willis 9), Assists: Sourcomento 29 (Theore)
K. Smith 71, Attento 30 (Rivers 11)
Mere York 51 19 22—104
Suslains
22 28 23 23—117
Person 9-13 3-5 23, Tiedolis 9-14 3-4 21; Ewing
8-14 6-7 22; Jackson 5-127-8 18, Rebounds; Hew
York 48 1Green 141, Indiano 36 (Silipanovich
o), Assists: New York 16 (Jackson 7), Indiana
44 (Fierming, Person 7).
Golden Stute
32 25 25 39—117
Golden Stute
32 25 25 39—121
Hoottom
Ololuwton 8-14 9-11 25, Fleed 10-17 4-5 25,
Short-4-16-9-10 21; Garland 12-19-2-34, Tengla
12-10 1-1 25, Rebounds: Golden State 49
11-Smith 121, Housian 50 (Jointwon 10), Assists: Golden State 20 (Gorland 5), Houston 14
(Ololuwton, Flovd, Leovell 41,
L.A. Clippers)
29 26 17 24—140
L.A. Lokert 30, Worthy 10-14 44 24; Woodson 7-12 4-5 18, Beniomin 7-18 3-3 17, Orew 8-14
1-117, Rebounds: L.A. Clippers 38 (Loge 10),
L.A. Lokert 41 (Anthonesson 91, Assists: L.A.
Clippears 25 (Wolf 7), L.A. Lokert 30 (Jointson 12).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Temple and Pitt Win by 1 a couple of freshmen, top-ranked (32 percent) shooting "Our offense dence 87-86 in the Big East.

Tuesday night.

Was a booting "Our offense dence 87-86 in the Big East.

Tuesday night.

Was a booting "Our offense dence 87-86 in the Big East.

"The kid is a great shooter," Pitt Coach Paul Franc eaid of Mark Macon's three-point and the percentage of the

Tuesday night.
Mark Macon's three-point play
with 42 seconds left enabled Tem-"I wish Penn State had beaten us. Sometimes you can win too much and you can't make a point. ple, playing at home, to nip unher-aided Penn State, 50-49, in an At-lantic 10 basketball game that left John Chaney, the winning coach, When you lose, you can go hack and teach a lot more."

talking to himself.

Pitt, playing on the road, got 33

That was had basketball, the points from Charles Smith, who worst I've ever seen of any club in made 12 of 13 shots, but needed a pair of 3-point baskets in the final

TV's Cosby Truly Owlish

PHILADELPHIA -- Television and top ratings are nothing new to Bill Cosby, who figures the two go hand in hand for his alma mater's basketbali team.

Temple University is atop the news agency polls for the second straight week, and the star of The Cosby Show said Tuesday the new exposure may help Coach John Chaney's Owis stay among basketball's chite.

"Clearly what I'm hoping for is that this will get Coach Chaney the kids academically and physically what he's looking for," said Cosby, , a former Temple football player.

The ranking, he said, "gives us a little credibility when we're trying to recruit. If your team is not getting national print, and respectability, they don't get on television. Kids want to know if they're going to be on TV," he said. Now "tids know that they can come to this school and they don't have to six school and they don't have to give up one of their dreams, and that is to play on television."

He said the ranking might prompt nonathletes who never heard of Temple before to ask about the your eyes out of my pocket'—that's what I told him." He said the ranking might prompt

In the night's only other game involving a member of the top 20,

in Philadelphia.' Before, they might not have gotten an answer. Cosby said he has "been asked to make a few calls" in basketball recrniting, but said he underscores the importance of education and

that Chaney concurs. "I want the parents on the phone with the boy," Cosby said. "I listen to these parents, and I tell the kid what he has to give up, that he's oot going to be pampered, that this is a fine academic university and that he can't come there thinking people are going to treat him like a little

king and are going to pass him along to keep him eligible. "John knows that when I call I'm going to tell the kid these things because I want the kid to get what that university has to offer. He's cheating himself if be goes for anything less."

Cosby also has ideas of how Temple can look to the future namely, replacing the 4,500-seat McGonigle Hall with a new 20,000seat arena that also would include space for academic purposes. He said he has made that suggestion to Temple President Peter Liacouras,

thews. "It takes great confidence for a freshman to take those shots. We wanted him in there. We're just very lucky to get out with a win."

Despite Temple's close call. Chancy insisted the Owls were not looking ahead to Sunday's game at fifth-ranked North Carolina. "How can you, when someone is cutting you with a knife?" he said. "I was looking at Penn State."

Penn State, 11-10, had a chance to win, but Mike Inzzolino's running one-hander with two seconds left was blocked by Tim Perry.

Tony Ward's lay-up with 1:05 to play gave Penn State a 49-47 advan-tage. But Macon, who scored 26 points, then drove for his tying basket, an eight-footer (2.43 meters) from the lane with 42 seconds left, and game-winning free throw. Mike Vreeswyk was Temple's secondhighest scorer with only nine points.

The Owls made just two of their first 15 shots in the first half and two of their first 10 in the second Meanwhile, Pitt, which beat Prov-

idence by 34 points three weeks ago, had to come from behind three times in the final minutes. The Frigo oo Delray Brooks' fifth 3-point shot of the night. Matthews then hit his second 3-pointer with 21 seconds left to win the game.

Providence Coach Gordon Chiesa. Providence got 25 points from Steve Wright and 22 from Brooks.

• In Manhattan, Kansas, Mitch Richmond scored 28 points to lead Kansas State to an 83-65 Big Eight victory over Colorado. The Wild-



ars led by 86-84 with 45 seconds to Pittsburgh's Charles Smith, left, and Steve Wright of Providence started tangling at Tuesday night's opening tip-off. Each was his team's high scorer; Pitt won the Big East Conference game, 87-86.

"He was the guy in the corner, he cats, who snapped a two-game los- first five points of the second half, was free and he made it," said ing streak, outscored the Buffalos ing streak, outscored the Bullalos ing streak, outscored the Buffalos
by 21-15 at the start of the second
bufface of 142 advantage with half for a 61-42 advantage with 9:07 remaining

In Lawrence, Kansas, Danny

Manning scored 21 points as Kansas defeated Big Eight rival Nethe start and led, 47-24, at halftime braska, 70-48, the Cornhuskers' by shooting 57.1 percent. "We knew fifth straight loss. Kansas led by we had to play hard after losing to 46-23 at halftime and scored the Evansville the other night," said Strickland, who made seven of nine shots, including three of four from 3-point range. "It's getting tight for those tournament bids."

• In East Rutherford, New Jervictory over Rutgers, the Scarlet Knights' 16th straight loss. The tri-umph was the third straight for Notre Dame, but the Irish strug-gled for more than 30 minutes before recording their first victory in six games at the Brendan Byrne

in 37 minutes of action.

scored 17 points and Stanley Brundy added 15 in leading DePaul to a 92-56 rout of Iona. The Blue

sey, David Rivers scored 29 points and keyed a 17-3 second-half run that carried Notre Dame to a 75-62 Arena covering a six-year period.

Rivers hit 11 of his 16 shots from the field and was 5-for-8 from the free-throw line. He also had nine assists, two steals and six rebounds

The NCAA's Pursuit of Violations: Ex-Field Agent's Cautionary Notes

By Julie Cart

Lan Angelo Tuno Service SAN FRANCISCO — National Collegiate Athletic Associ-ation investigations and proha-tions are to university athletic programs what death and taxes are to the rest of us: seemingly nnavoidable.

Much has been written about investigations and infractions, but what do we really know about the process?

Mike Gilleran, named commis-sioner of the West Coast Athletic Conference in January 1984, had been with the NCAA since 1976 as an investigator and then as assistant director of enforcement He recently answered some questions about his years in the field.

Question: How many of your investigations were begun as a result of staff work and how many were the result of one school telling on another?

Answer: Ultimately everything has to be the product of a tip or a squealer. The most common ways a case would begin? A coach who lost a kid in the recruiting process would call up and say, "Mike, we had Joe Smith. I don't know what happened. All I know is that he was with us at 8 in the morning. State University was there at midnight. Now I hear the kid's mom has a new job and his sister has a car." Stuff like that was common.

Occasionally a parent would call us and say, "My son is telling me this stuff and I don't think it's right. They [coaches] said that he doesn't need to worry about school or clothes or a car. And that doesn't sound right,"

Most of the time it's coaches.

Or high school coaches. Q: What was the most serious accusation you knew was true

but couldn't prove? A: This one annoved me a lot. A college coach went to a high

school, met in the coach's office with two recruits and the coach, Behind them there was bulletin board with all these cards from all the coaches from other schools. They would pin their cards to the board, demonstrat-

ing how many people had been

there to see their kids. The coach looks at it and says, "Say, I don't see my calling card here." He takes out a \$100 hill and pins it to the bulletin board and says, "That's my calling card. I want you guys to remem-ber that." He took the bill down and said, "If you want to see this

that when he's excited, as be is when be's giving a recruiting pitch, he has a tendency to fiddle with his hands. He keeps his money in a money clip and attached to the clip is a

clip and attached to the clip is a fingernail groomer. It's common for him to fidget with it when he's talking. He said be could well have gestured — they probably saw him gesture and they saw the money in his hand.

The committee dropped the ball. They didn't find a violation, they found a questionable practice. That let the guy off.

Q: What about boosters?

A: We hold the school responsible. Once you could identify a person as a representative of a school's athletic interest, then it was like the coach did it.

There are some amazing peoole out there. They are used to huying and selling anyone and anything in their business, and they can't understand why they can't huy and sell athletes.

Q: Should agents be banned from contacting college athletes? A: We might only be hurting the ethical guy. The unethical agent is still going to go after the

kid. My experiences with agents have been so disturbing that it's not a subject I can talk about with objectivity. I'd just as soon line 'em up and shoot 'em.
A guy I knew who was an attorney and agent is now out of the business. He said, "The reason

I'm getting out is because I can't afford to keep giving athletes this much money, I can't afford the cocaine, I can't afford the cars. I'd like to have the money, I'd like to have the cocaine and the cars that I'm giving these idiots."

Q: What was the worst violation you dealt with? A: One kid was coming up short on hours, and they put him in two different junior colleges over the summer so be could get

eligible the next year. While the kid is living in his hometown and working, he's also enrolled in two junior colleges and they're oot even in the same state. His home is 800 miles away.

He goes to the school the oext year, then gets kicked off the team. This was when all this stuff hit the fan in the mid '80s about bogus grades. The school panicked and said, "We've got to cut this guy loose."

So the kid came back to his

calling card more, you know where to come."

The coach's explanation was room one night and the coaches were cleaning out his dresser. The kid said, "What's going on?" The coaches said. "You're gone, you're hismry. You don't like it.

we'll report you for drugs."
I got a call from an attorney who just happened to be playing basketball with the kid one night. The lawyer said. "I don't know the kid, but he described the situation to me and it doesn't sound

kosher to me."
So I flew down there and talked in the kid. This was a bad kid, he's a manipulative kid. But what he's saying has the ring of truth to it, what he's saying is so bizarre that he's not smart

enough to make it up.

I went to the different junior colleges. The two JCs were in on it. They wanted the money from the school. The teachers were in

I was able to find people at the JCs who were opposed to this kind of thinking. So I got into open warfare with two JCs. Finally ended up getting the test that the kid allegedly took to get his credits. I looked at it and said. "This is fine, except the kid's name is typed up at the top." It's a multiple-choice test and you could see the circles were different. A left-hander had made these circles, a righthander had made these circles. At no point did the kid's name

ever appear in writing.

I was angry at this point because the school was really stonewalling investigation. said. "I'm going to get a linger-print analysis on this test. We're going to find out once and for all..." I took it back to the school and said, "Darrell's fingerprints aren't here. I'd be real interested, coach, to see if your fingerprints were on here.

It just infuriated me, even though it was a bad kid, that this guy blatantly created grades for him to get him in to their school. Then they kicked him out. Instead of telling that kid, "Hey, if you want to turo your life around, you will go to school yourself, you will do the work and then, maybe - maybe - we will let you have the opportunity to play ball for us. You will have earned that opportunity."

Instead, that kid is sitting down

in a little shack in the South, thinking that schools owe him a chance to play and so to this day his outlook hasn't changed. The coach is good.

Sporting Life in England, Roughly

Combining elements of soccer, rugby and free-lance mayhem, the 1988 Ashbourne Royal Shrovetide Football match (above) began Tuesday in the Derbyshire market town of 5,000 right on schedule. The two-day game, a tradition since 1692, pauses for a few hours at midnight and ends at sundown on Ash Wednesday. It is open to anybody: Those from oorth of Henmore Brook become the Up'ards and those from south of it the Down'ards, the brook being the irregular midfield line of a terrain otherwise without boundaries. Kicking or carrying a

leather ball slightly heavier than a soccer ball, the teams make for their respective goals - huge outdoor grindstones, two miles apart, at the opposite ends of town. With players often forming U.S. football-style flying wedges to protect the man with the ball, the means of reversing the flow of play is left to the opposition's no-holds-barred immagination. The only rule: No vehicle or machinery may be used to advance the ball. There are no limits on team size and there is no referee. Ashbourne's houses and stores are prudently boarded up while the game's on.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

U.S. College Results **NBA Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE Allegate Division EAST
Bowdoun 92, 3 randers 72
Coost Guard 107, Roser Williams 70
E. Connecticut 77, Rhode Island Cot. 68
Harriford 88, Nicopora 79
Middlebury 79, Norwich 76
Notre Dome 75, Rubers 62
Pittsburgh 87, Providence 86
Seton Holl 79, 51, Peter's 70 Central Division 38 14 .652 — 32 18 .40 — 29 .21 .500 3 26 22 .542 5 MIOWRST WESTERN CONFERENCE 27 18 .646 —
29 18 .617 1V2
28 19 .556 2V2
24 24 .500 7
18 27 .400 11V4
14 22 .333 15 SOUTHWRST

EOUTH Kentucky Christian 90. Thomas More 77 Md.-E. Share 83. Howard U. 75. OT S. Mississippi 100. SW Louisians 84. OY

Barliesville Weslyn 11. John Brown 55 Loneston 105, Delios 75 Midwestern 51. 92, Delios Baplist 66 Panhandie St. 72, Phillips 55 FAR WEST BYU-Howell EJ, Howell Loc 69 N. Montona 69, W. Montona 55 St. Mary's, Col. 61, Cal.-Berkeley 51

WALES CONFRRENCE

Patrick Division

American League
BALTIMOE—Traded John Hoover, Dous
Climette and Rick Carriper, pilichers, to Mon-ireal for Joy Tibbs and Affreda Cardwood.

National Langue
MOUSTON—Agreed to terms with Glonn
Dovis, Ilrs! baseman, as a ane-year contract.
MONTREAL—Signed Militar Webster, outfielder; Lols Rivers, shortstop, and Floyd
Youmans, Bob Satara, Zrign Holman and Milita Youmans, son seate, another members to seat the pickers, to one-year contracts.

NEW YORK—Named Hermon Levels odministrative assistant of scouting and the mi-FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

Canadian Football League HAMILTON—Signed Melvin Collins, run-ning back and Greg Anderson, side receiver. Notional Football League
GREEN 2AY—Normed Buddy Gals receivers couch and Orea 2 locke assistant delen-sive couch, PITTSBURGH-Named Owaln Painter receivers coach.
SAN DIEGO-nomed Jerry Rhome offensive coordinator and Jerry Womelfor offensive line coach, Announced the resignation of Roger Theser, quarterback coach.

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings W L T Phs GF GA
29 22 6 64 197 198
27 23 7 61 225 205
27 25 6 40 196 181
25 24 7 59 225 229
26 28 5 57 206 224
21 27 8 54 221 211 ### 27 #

9 N.Y. Islanders
Diduck (St, Henry (3), Troffler (20), LeFonfolne 2 135), Louer (17), Gilbert 3 (13); Hull
(25), Macinnis (18), Multen (29), Shots we
west: Calcory (on Smith) 4-261-37; New
York (on Yernon, Dodswell) 18-74-34.
Buffele
St. Louis
Shotspard (72), Nopler (3), Johansson (31);
Shots on east; Bulligia (on Allika) 7-7-12-26;
St. Louis lan Borressol 6-9-25. CAMPBRLL CONFERENCE W L Y Pts GF GA 29 20 8 66 220 191 26 24 5 57 193 193 24 29 5 53 285 224 17 32 9 43 213 233 16 33 9 41 177 242

Transition

MOCKEY
National Hockey Laopee
DETROIT—Sent Jae Awayhy, forward, to
Adirondock of the American Hockey Leopus.
HARTFORD—aived Dave Williams, for-

word.

N.Y. ISLANOERS—Colled up Jeff Finley, detensement from Springlield of the American Hockey League.

PITTSBURGH—Senf Pal Rippin, goalle: Lee Giffin, right wing, and Phil Bouraus. deletsomen, to Muskegon of the International Hockey Loogue. Recalled Jimmy Monn, right wines. From Muskegon. wing, from Muskegor.
VANCOUVER—Sent Brett MacDonald, de-tensemon, and Ronnie Stern, right wing, to Filmt of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE CLARION-Named Mary Hording warm MCHEESE ST .- Named Bob Hoves offile MISSOURI BAPTISY—Named Ed Steve

AISSOURI ST.—Armounced the resigna-tion of Bab Smith, football coach, effective March I, so he can become an assistant coach at Illinois.

Tennis

Pro Leaders

Asian

1, Mois Wilonder, 5704,772, Stefan Edberg,
572,793, 3. Pol Cosh, 552,478, 4, Yayra Doumble,
548,378, 5. Romesh Krishnon, 517,605, 6, Andrei
Cheanokov, 514,179, 7, Michiel Schopers,
54,578, 8, Miloslav Medir, 533,421, 7, Jones B.
Svensson, 572,323, 10, Jone Fitzserald, 528,122,
There Points

Teur Points
1. Mats Wilander, 1,208.2, Shrian Edberg, 705
3. Pat Cash, 840. 4, Ivan Lendt, 480. 5, Michie Schopers, 420. 6, Andrei Chesnolov, 398. 7. Jo-not B. Svensson, 300. 8, Miloslov Medir, 298. 9, Todó Wilsken, 268. 18. Romesh Krishnon, 265.

Esmines

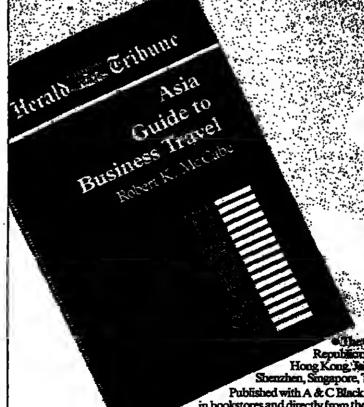
1. Pam Shriver, 3117,290, 2. Steffi Graf, S114,462, 3. Martina Navratillova, 575,677, 4. Chris Evert, S41,700, 5. Cloudia Kehde-Klisch, S47,273, 4. Helena Sukova, S17,450, 7. Patry Fendek, S17,784, 8. Jana Navolna, S27,389, 9, Zina Garrison, S21,771, 10. Anne Minter, S20,234, Ture Paink. Teer Points

1. Sight Grot. 220. 2. Porn Shriver, 240. 2. Mortino Novydillova. 670. 4. Ctr is Evert, 775. 2. Cloudia Kondo-Kison. 565. 4. Poirv Fendick. 405. 7. Hattens Sukova, 365. 8. Anne Minter, 278. 9.

Cloudio Porwik, 235, 18, Hene Mandilkova, 198.

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IN BRIEF

The U.S. vs. AIDS: A Patchwork of Efforts

Snow May Affect El Niño, Monsoons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Snowfall in Europe and Asia may have global effects out suspected before, influencing the Asian monsoon, weather in North America and El Niño events (massive rainfall and warmer coastal waters) along the Pacific coast of the Americas, a study

A doubling of the snowfall rates, the scientists said, would keep the Eurasian land mass cool longer. Temperature differences between the warm land and the cool ocean drives the Asian monsoon, and thus the large snowfall could lead to a failure of the monsoon that usually starts in

Higher snowfall could have wider effects, said Tim P. Barnett, a marine physicist, creating not just reduced rainfall over Southeast Asia, but also a reduction of surface winds over the Arabian Sea and the equatorial Indian Ocean. The monsoon failure could trigger El Niño, Mr. Barnett said, and data show two out of three monsoon failures occur during El

Genetics Used to Fight Crop Diseases ST. LOUIS, Missouri (UPI) — Scientists who created a tomato

resistant to a virus that often kills the fruit believe the same type of genetic engineering can be used to develop tougher crops. Roger Beachy, a biology professor at Washington University, said the new tomato plant

resists tobacco mosaic virus, a disease that often destroys tomato crops.

The tomatoes were successfully field-tested in 1987, with 280 plants showing high levels of resistance to the virus, Mr. Beachy said. The development should increase the yield of commercial tomatoes and demonstrates that resistance to specific diseases can be engineered into

The resistant tomato was developed by inserting a gene that produces a protein that coats the virus into the chromosomes of a tomato plant, Mr. Beachy said, and the protein apparently protects the plants against

The Missing Link in Avian Evolution?

LAS HOYAS, Spain (NYT) — The fossil of a small bird found in central Spain has brought to light a previously unknown branch of the family tree of birds, paleootologists report. According to Dr. J.L. Sanz, the bird was a contemporary of the dinosaurs 130 million to 120 million and body test and officials clash years ago. fts skull was missing, but the sedimentary impression of a

primitive feather was found nearby.

The scientists concluded that the bird was intermediate in development between modern birds and the archaeopteryx, considered by most pale-ontologists to have been the earliest known bird, living about 150 million

The scientists said that the Spanish bird, about three inches (eight centimeters) long, did oot appear to have been an ancestor of modern birds but was instead probably an offshoot of the main avian line. Scientists continue to debate the origin of birds, but many paleontologists believe birds are closely related to dinosaurs.

The bird represented by the Spanish fossil, Sanz said, probably had five sacral vertabras, in common with both the archaeopteryx and all the dinosaurs. But the base of the bird's spine more closely resembled that of

Gene Makes Biological Clocks Tick

WALTHAM, Massachusetts (AP) - The fruit fly has provided researchers with a key piece of evidence to help unravel one of life's largest mysteries - bow the biological clock works. The researchers have discovered a gene in the insects that is essential to the maintenance and generation of daily rhythms, said Michael Rosbash, a Brandeis Universi-

biologist.

In addition to controlling the length of the daily cycle, the period gene also governs minute-long fluctuations in the courtship song of the fruit fly, Mr. Rosbasb said, The gene is involved in the length of the circadian rhythms and also seems to carry instructions regarding such things as the extent of activity during active periods of the cycle, he said.

The circadian rhythms govern fundamental measures such as body temperature and hormonal secretions, and many other more subtle physical and mental factors. Mr. Rosbash said the gene presumably triggers the production of a protein, which could be a component in how the rhythms are generated. Or the protein could be an indicator of what the biological clock is doing, he said.

Country Currency 1 year 6 mos. 3 mos.

Linembourg LFr. 11,500 6,300

2,300

Esc. 22,000 12,000 6,600

Production 45,240 22,620 11,310

Norway="(hd. del.)

By Bruce Lambert

New York Times Service FEW YORK - The United States is confronting AIDS in are also growing rapidly. 1988 with a new sense of realism and a surge of activity by a broad range of public and private groups, according to health policy experts who only a year ago were lamenting the nation's complacency.

"Within the last year, the awareness has changed dramatically," said Dr. Mathilde Krim, founding chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. "It happened almost palpably, and sud-denly everybody would like to do

Despite the welcome shift to activism, experts warn that the nation desperately oceds an even greater effort to halt the spread of AIDS and to prepare for the inevitable flood of patients.

'We're still running behind the virus," said New York City's bealth commissioner, Dr. Stephen C. Joseph. The University of Michigan's dean of public bealth, June E. Os-born, said, "Things we're doing now should have been dooe two years ago.

Acquired immuoe deficiency syndrome is posing troubling issues throughout society. Theologians debate about coodoms, courtroom officers demand rubber gloves, television producers mull safe-sex over giving clean needles to drug

IN the perceived absence of strong federal leadership, other forces are filling the vacuum: state and local governments, bospitals, pbysicians, private groups and inesses. The result is an emerging patchwork of laws, regulations, health care and educational measures and efforts by governments at every level as well as by voluntary

and self-help groups.

The most glaring weakness in the response, experts say, is the lack of effective action to curb the spread of AIDS among drug addicts, their sex partners and babies.

Still, as the epidemic enters its eighth year and the caseload has surpassed the 50,000 mark, bealth authorities, advocates for AIDS victims and public officials see ings. On Long Island, the Suffolk

bave been proposed across the persons be notified, country, 90 of them enacted last Health experts question the valyear. Some political leaders are tak-ing a harder line on issues like man-nois bospitals were overwhelmed datory testing and tracing of sexual with requests when the premarital and needle-sharing cootacts of testing law took effect Jan. 1, forcthose found infected, measures that ing some couples into other states many health experts fear will be or wedding postponements. Health

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measures favored by health professionals, such as AIDS education,

With some exceptions, fears that the threat of AIDS would lead to severe, repressive measures have not materialized. Polls suggest that the public is increasingly compassionate toward AIDS patients.

Although many critics have decried what they see as President Ronald Reagan's lack of leadership on AIDS, he has established a commission that, after initial stumbling, has gained new respect as it confronts some of the most urgent

The past year saw a dramatic rise in anti-AIDS actions around the country. Before 1987, for example, no state required its local schools to teach about AIDS, but by the end of the year 18 had done so. More are expected to follow, spurred by grants and a model curriculum from the Federal Centers for Disease Control

Longtime centers of the epidemic such as New York stepped up their efforts. Criticized for lacking a master plan, the city is now drafting one. The city also distributed a million free condoms, sponsored bluot televisioo commercials ("Don't go out without your rubbers") and distributed a vidco to high schools. The state expanded treatment programs to reduce long waiting lists for addicts, and the city prepared to experiment with distribution of clean ocedles to addicts. The state authorized a 500bed hospital expansion to help care for AIDS patients.

This sampling from the last few weeks illustrates the trends: Los Angeles's Board of Supervisors voted to crack down on unsafe sex in bathhouses. Virginia's governor authorized physicians to report infected people to health of-

ficials so their sex partners could be Louisiana and Illinois became the first states to require testing of marriage applicants for infection with the AIDS virus. The Newark City Council overrode a mayoral veto to force testing of coovicted

 Florida's governor said he was considering a plan for detention facilities for recalcitrants who continue to infect others despite warnsigns of a nation finally mobilizing. County Legislature overrode a veto Nearly 600 AIDS-related laws to require that spouses of infected



Dr. Malcolm Martin discusses X-ray film used in AIDS vaccine research with Rosamond Rutledge.

experts say scarce funds for AIDS prevention would be better spent on high-risk groups.

More extreme proposals are pending, including one to authorize Missouri courts to order testing based on anonymous telephone tips, and another to test every resident of Virginia over the age of 5.

WHILE many experts believe federal medical institutions have done a good job of tracking the epidemic and mounting scientific research, many also say the government has neglected issues of pre-vention, civil rights and care of pa-

"A centerpiece of the AIDS problem has been the lack of a cobereot, cobesive and wellthought-out national policy," said Dr. Lonnie R. Bristow, a trustee of the American Medical Association.

Several European countries, with mucb smaller caseloads than in the United States, already have sent mailings on AIDS to every resident. That has yet to be done in the United States.

Fragmented responsibility for AIDS has resulted in a chaotic mix of policies, replete with contradictions, duplication, gaps and dispar-

What is required teaching in ooe school may be banned in a oeighboring community. Condoms are distributed free to homosexual men in New York City jails, bot are cootraband in New York state pris-

ons.
Twenty-two states have passed laws governing the testing of appli-cants for health or life insurance for infection with the AIDS virus. lost."

refuses to record AIDS antibody test results by name, while Colora- to come. do requires confidential reporting of oames to health officials so that necessary. (In practice, half the names given turn out to be pseud-

onyms.)

Even heart attack and stroke victims sometimes linger in emergency legal action to prevent it varies. In California, a federal court reinstated an AIDS-infected teacher to his communication and legal action to prevent it varies. In California, a federal court reinstated an AIDS-infected teacher to his communication and legal action to prevent it varies. In communication and legal action to prevent it varies are action to prevent it varies. In communication and legal action to prevent it varies are action to prevent it varies and legal action to prevent it varies are action to prevent it varies are

AIDS: Who is infected?

Extrapolating from a variety of surveys. Faderal officials recent made very rough estimates of the prevalence of official control of the American population.

extral men and men with 375,000 5% 10,000 70% 8 700 1,100 3,100 35% N.A. 45,000 -Others, including heterosexual partners of people at high risk,

heterosexuals born in Haiti and Central Africa, transfusion re-

an infected employee. But pre-hir-ing testing is so common in Dallas,

Privacy rules conflict. New York the system is already under stress the workload, doctors, nurses and the system is already under stress the workload, doctors, nurses and ming to grapple with issues of job—with an onslaught of patients yet orderlies have put in long hours, discrimination, sick leave, health

New York City's public and pritients from one hospital to another. Even beart attack and stroke vic-

job and a state agency ruled that prepared for the 1,397 cases it has ber it proclaimed the ethical duty

said the president of the Gay Alliance. William Waybourn, that the testing is one I think with testing issue is one I think we've Hospital. There they face a three BEYOND government and the month appointment backlog to see health care industry, other seg-

Office working neroscally lind

There have been notable lapses: vate hospitals have been over-food trays left outside patients' whelmed largely because of mistak-doorways, a New York City dentist

of physicians to treat AIDS pa-

Geography oo longer offers sanctuary from the virus. AIDS, once viewed as an exotic New York-San Francisco disease, then as an urban disease, is now everywhere to some degree.

"We hear of the smallest hospitals in the smallest rural towns seeing AIDS cases," said Mary Lou. Johnson, administrator of Colorado's state task force on AIDS, one of 40 such panels sprouting around the country. New York's state health commissioner, Dr. David Axelfod said. "The rest of the country is unfortunately catching

Governor George Sioner of North Dakota said, "We are in a position to learn from the tragedies of New York and California." With only seven cases, his state issued a 131-page "Pian for Action" of education, confidentiality, non-discrimination and testing of prisoners, prostitotes and marriage

Adding to the sense of urgency is "the lading hope for a magic bul-let" for a cure or vaccine, said Kristine M. Gebbie. Oregon's health commissioner, who is a member of Mr. Reagan's panel.

Surveys indicate Americans are better informed and their mood is shifting from fright to concern. A recent Gallup poll found 87 percent of the respondents expressing

compassion.
Singles night at the Village Pres-byterian Church in a suburb of Kansas City, Missouri, devoted its Tuesday night program throughout January to AIDS presentations, attracting rapt crowds of hundreds. The speaker, Virginia E. Allen, heads a local AIDS agency, the Good Samaritan Project.

"My first speech on AIDS, in 1985, was in an anditorium set up for 200 people, and only six showed up," she said. But now the program is in hot demand, with 669 presentations last year and 1,500 expected.

Irrational panic still occurs. Swimmers descried the Williamson, West Virginia, pool when an AID\$ patient showed up. Some immigration employees wore plastic gloves for Haitian applicants. The Radford, Virginia, schools barred a theater group because it once per-formed with AIDS patients onstage. Leadership can help allay such.

fears, asserts Dr. Woodrow A. My-ers, Indiana's health commissioner. He believes Mr. Reagan should use the power of the presidency and his the Raytheon Corp. could not bar an infected employee. But pre-hiring testing is so common in Dallas.

The Raytheon Corp. could not bar had so far. Health Network, a local calm the public. A fireside chat or: an infected employee. But pre-hiring testing is so common in Dallas.

Connecticut requires applicants to

Fighting the epidemic at the an AIDS specialist, and an even ments of society are beginning to

be tested, while adjacent New York

froot lines is the nation's health longer wait for treatment.

sometimes to the point of burnout. insurance and the worries of coworkers:

"Within the last 12 months there of infected people can be reached if en AIDS projections by state fined for turning away an AIDS rate awareness," said B.I. Stiles of planners. Ambulances divert paparent and some surgeons refusing the National Ecadership Coalities. the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, which promotes business involvement on AIDS.

A Forume magazine survey of executives ranked AIDS among their top three concerns. The International Business Machines Corp. sent brochures to all 240,000 domestic employees. The Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey has provided speakers, pamphiers and videotapes for its 13,000

employees.
Some private groups are finding
AIDS a thorny issue. The U.S. Catholic Conference released a policy statement on AIDS in December, only to have its reference to condoms denounced by two cardinals, John J. O'Connor of New York and Bernard Law of Boston.

Self-help efforts are growing. Groups like the Gay Men's Health Crisis, formed near the beginning of the epidemic in New York to bein patients and lobby for better policies, have grown into major professional organizations. A host of smaller groups, local and national, have sprung up to help patients or push for desired laws. Crisis, formed near the beginning

Fund-raising efforts have drawn volunteers from celebrities like Elizabeth Taylor, to unknowns like Brent Earle, who last year ran 10,000 miles to publicize the cause.

"As a country, we have denied that AIDS will sooner or later affect almost every one of us in some way until, now, there is an almost universal realization that it does, said Mr. Stiles.

And Dr. Joseph of New York City said, The way mankind re-sponds to crisis is first disbelief, then denial, then the third stage is mobilization, and we're at the hori-

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

TO COMPUTER EQUIPMENT TOSHIBA

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1988

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Reagan's panel.

Consultants From West **Training Soviet Managers**

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herold Tribune

ONDON -- Soviet officials, in the effort to restructure their economy, have decided that their managers need to acquire the skills necessary to run profitable companies. Now Western management consultants have started to rrain Soviet executives in the ways of the free market.

"In a modern socialist state, we must recognize that people "have different capabilities," said Abel G. Aganbegyan, economic adviser to the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and author of "Perestroika" (Economica, Paris, 1987). "Those who can and want to perform better must be rewarded accordingly. We want to introduce modern systems

Even executives of

Soviet government

learn to manage for

companies must

profit.

which will financially reward the performance of individual workers and managers.

Mr. Aganbegyan was addressing graduate business

students at the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontainebleau. France. He defined perestroika as modernizing and re-

structuring the 48,000 companies in the Soviet Union by diminishing the role of Gosplan, the state planning committee, by giving executives more power and responsibility and by pegging pay to performance.

About half of all Soviet companies are to be self-financing, Mr. Aganbegyan said, but even managers of companies that continue to be 100 percent owned by the government will have to learn to

Paul Hegedahl, manager of Time Manager International in Hillerod, Denmark, said, "With perestroika, there is a demand for training programs which will teach Soviet managers how to be effective and motivate their staffs."

Time Manager teaches executives how to organize their own work and motivate that of others. "We first started talking to Soviet officials four years ago after a Soviet journalist attended one of our seminars in Vienna, liked it and wrote about it." Mr. Hegedahl said. "But we only actually started giving seminars there once Soviet officials had decided to go ahead with the restructuring of their economy.

IME MANAGER has given 12 company seminars in the Soviet Union in the past year and expects to start training Soviet executives to conduct the seminars. Time Manager's usual rate for giving seminars is \$3,000 a day.

Ella Andersen, assistant sales manager for Time Manager, said. "Soviet managers are extremely interested in what we have

to say about being organized, efficient and improving the quality of their products and services." She had just returned from translating a seminar for 50 executives of Adagi, a large agricultural concern in Riga, Latvia, and will return next month to translate a seminar on quality improvement.

Mrs. Andersen, Soviet-born and married to a Danish executive, said the only modification to the course for the Soviet Union was the absence of stretch breaks accompanied by disco music. Claudio Belli, president of the international sector of the Hay

Group, a London-Milan management consulting firm, said Soviet managers were particularly concerned about improving service and distribution. Last week Mr. Belli met with Soviet officials, including Mr. Aganbegyan, to discuss setting up a joint venture by next year with the Soviet Academy of Science and Technology. The Hay Group expects to invest up to \$5 million in the Soviet Union over the next five years.

"We have a lot of experience in changing the mentality of people from a passive bureaucratic attitude to a pro-active and entrepreneurial outlook," Mr. Belli said.

privatized British companies such as British Airways PLC and British Telecom.

Currency Rates

Saudis Talk With **Texaco**

Are Said to Seek Big Refining Stake

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Saudi Arabia

plans to buy a stake of about 50 percent in Texaco Inc.'s extensive U.S. refining operations along the Gulf of Mexico for more than \$1 billion, industry sources said

The planned joint venture, if arranged, would mark the Saudis' first major overseas refining investment at a time when many mem-bers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are scrambling to find secure outlets for their crude amid glutted mar-

Texaco officials in New York said they "could neither confirm nor deny" the report. In selling off part of its assets. Texaco would be raising funds as part of its bankruptcy restructuring plan, which in-cludes a \$3 billion payment to Pennzoil Co.

A final agreement between Petromin, the Saudi oil holding arm, and Texaco is expected to be reached within a month, the sources said.

The sources, including Arab oil executives attending the Institute of Petroleum's annual conference in London this week and a Texaco executive who declined to be identified, said the joint venture would involve Sandi Arabia's buying around half the interest in a southeast U.S. refining network that pro-duces about 600,000 barrels a day. Saudi production is about 4.3 million barrels a day.

On Jan. 8. Texaco announced that it was "aggressively moving forward with a restructuring plan involving the sale of on-going oper-ations and joint ventures" in refining and marketing activities. Venezuela and Kuwait are the

only members of the 13-nation OPEC cartel that have established major refining operations outside their borders.

"With Kuwait and Venezuela and now this from Saudi Arabia, we're beginning to see the producers moving to set up the kind of integrated system that was operated by the major oil companies in the 1950s and 60s - from producing crude to selling petrol," said with the London brokers James Capel & Co.

ing capacity at home, which is geared for domestic consumption. The kingdom is said to have been slow to move into refining activities abroad because it feared it did not have the management capability.

Italian's financier's public bid.

by Mr. de Benedetti in his public

bid for a further 15 percent of Gen-

erale. Volume in Generale was higher than on Tuesday, with a total of 294,000 shares changing

The rise took the price of stock in

The offer was launched on Monday and continues until March 4.

Meanwhile, the French Du-

of an 18.6 percent stake in the Bel-

gian company.

Mr. de Benedetti says his allies hald a further 20 percent, giving him effective control over 38 per-

Analysts said on Wednesday that the decision to huy the Du-

menil stake could be linked to behind-the-scenes negotiations under

cent of Générale's capital.

Bethlehem Steel's **Net Income or** Losses in millions of dollars -800 1200

Bethlehem's defunct steel operation in Lackawanna, New York, a 1983 casualty of restructuring.

Bethlehem's Bit of Breathing Room It Has Smoother Steel, Slimmer Costs — and a Profit

By Jonathan P. Hicks

BURNS HARBOR, Indiana In a dimly lit control room overlooking Betblehem Steel Corp,'s rolling mill bere, colorful charts and graphs on computer screens detail the thickness. smoothness and temperature of the steel sheets being molded be-

The computers, part of a modemization effort on which Betblehem has spent \$1 billion in the past three years, "allow us to do things easily that we never could do before, said Joseph L. Voye, a general foreman.

"We can keep track of things better and it bas improved the

quality of what we produce," be said. "It has beloed turn things around for the company."

Although the nation's third largest steelmaker has improved its product quality and slashed its operating costs, it is still weighed down by big debt and unfunded liabilities. Nonetheless, it is enjoying its

best days in years. Leaner operations, along with import quotas and the relatively weak dollar, bave enhanced the ability of Bethlehem and other U.S. steelmakers to compete with foreign

Aided by fairly strong demand from domestic customers and relatively high prices, Bethlehem recently posted a net profit of \$174.3 million for 1987 — its first profitable year since 1981.

Bethlehem says its plant in Burns Harbor now needs less than three man-hours of labor. or two man-hours less than five years ago, to produce a ton of steel. That compares with an industry average of about five man-hours.

The situation is in dramatic contrast to the company's predicament of just two years ago, when Bethlebern was wracked by a weak steel market and staggering losses. Many analysts pre-dicted that Bethlehem might be

See BETHLEHEM, Page 14

Industry Output Rises in U.S. but **Housing Is Slow**

WASHINGTON - U.S. indusrial production rose 0.2 percent in January while housing starts fell 1.9 percent, the government said Wednesday, in reports that under-lined an increasing conflict be-tween indicators of the economy's

Housing starts fell to an annual rate of 1.377 million units, the lowest level since December 1982, toward the end of the last U.S. recession, the Commerce Department

The decline followed a steep 15.5 percent plunge in December, which was revised slightly upward. The department previously said that housing starts had dropped 16.2 percent in December to 1.374 mil-lion units.

The January data report conof a modest rebound to about 1.45 Output at U.S. mines, factories

and utilities, meanwhile, rose 0.2 percent after growing 0.4 percent in December, the Federal Reserve Board said. The Fed originally reported the December gain in indus-

forecasts of most economists, who say that the industrial sector is riding the crest of an excess of an exces caused by the cheaper dollar.

Taken together, the figures proided evidence that the long-awaited shift in the enmposition of economie growth away from domestic reasonable pickup in that area, he consumption and inward exports is said. By March we're going to see well under way, economists said. That shift is seen as crucial to reducing the huge U.S. trade deficit.

If the transformation continued at the current pace, they said, the economy would probably avoid a recessinn this year. But the slump in housing was clouding economic

prospects, they added.

Most building experts had dismissed December's decline in housing starts, the steepest monthly fall in three years, as an aberration rather than the harbinger of a de-

pression in the housing industry.
Building permits, a barometer of future building activity, fell 8.2 percent last month to an annual rate of 1.25 million after a 7.4 percent decline in December to 1.36) million. But Martin Regalia, chief economist for the National Council of Savings Institutions, said he saw the data as "more of a bottoming out than the start of a free fall."

These numbers do not reflect founded economists' expectations—the decline of interest rates in last six weeks," he asserted. The weakest link in housing was

in starts of single-family homes, which fell 2.9 percent in January. The rate for buildings with five units or more fell 0.3 percent. Mr. Regalia said that sluggishness in starts of multifamily struc-

outlook for single-family construction was somewhat brighter. "If interest rates come down and income improves, we could have a

some improvement." The pace of home construction is

See U.S., Page 15

Japanese Bid for California Bank Follows Investment Trend

By Douglas Frantz

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The proposed acquisition of Union Bank of California by a subsidiary of one of Japan's leading banks is the latest chapter in a story that is changing the financial industry in the United States.

The \$750 million investment by Bank of Tokyo Ltd.'s affiliate, California First Bank, follows a pattern in which Japanese banks and securities firms have followed manufacturing and real estate into direct investments in the U.S. economy. In August 1986, Sumitomo Bank Ltd. pro-

posed investing \$500 million in Goldman, Sachs, the Wall Street securities firm. The Saudi Arabia, the world's largest transaction was approved by the Federal crude oil exporter, has large refining capacity at home, which is ances from Sumitomo that it would not exercise any control over Goldman, Sachs.

consortium of Japanese banks also was a Shearson Lehman, Bank of America, those passive contribution.

But the acquisition of Union Bank from its British owner, Standard Chartered PLC, will give Japanese banks control of 5 of the 10 largest banks in California. Control is what differentiates this type of transaction from the passive investments.

talk about the purchase of a bank, that's an investment for power.

Right after that came Nippon Life Insur-ance's investment of an identical amount in sent a new era in Japanese investing. States, said the Union Bank deal may repre-

Shearson Lehman, Bank of America, those have been minority positions, not controlling investments. This is a controlling investment, and we may see much more of this kind of thing in the future."

Some Japanese bankers are sensitive to criticisms. California First's president and chief executive, Seishichi Itoh, stressed that Bank of Tokyo opened its first office in California in 1886.

Japanese banks have made substantial introduction from the passive investments.

Japanese banks have made substantial introduction from the passive investments.

Japanese banks have made substantial introduction from the U.S. banking business. They accounted for 9 percent of the nation's banking assets in the middle of last year, according to the last year, accord Rhode Island Democrat and chairman of the ing to the Federal Reserve, more than double House Banking Committee, said that, "A their share at the start of the decade. Their Francisco, is the state's sixth largest bank manufacturing plant just manufactures share of commercial and industrial loans is and has a consumer base in Southern Cali-

William H. Davidson, a professor of inter- enormous investment power.

national management at the University of The Japanese acquisition of California Southero California who has written extensively on Japanese investment in the United East Coast banks, which are prohibited by States, said the Union Bank deal may repressate law from buying California banks until

California First, headquartered in San

whatever the product might be. That's an increasing at a rate five times faster than the rate of U.S. banks.

Some of commercial was based in the forming and strong international ties to Japanese companies. Union Bank, based in Los Eight of the world's 10 largest banks are Angeles, is viewed by analysts as comple-Japanese and the strong yen has given them mentary because of its base as a lender to medium-size businesses and real estate developers in Southern California.

This merger will give California First a substantially enhanced presence in California, although it will still be far smaller than ance's investment of an identical amount in Shearson Lehman Bros. The \$350 million invested in Bank of America last year by a interstate banking barriers come down bere in 1991. However, the law does not apply to invested in Bank of America last year by a interstate banking barriers come down bere in 1991. However, the law does not apply to foreign banks or their subsidiaries.

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Feb. 17

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Vesez, bollv. 29.30 has been fighting for a month, set a record on the Brussels Bourse Wednesday, on the third day of the

| Cervency | 30-day | 50-day | 90-day | Sources: Indoorer Bank (Brussels); Banco Commerciale Hollana (Allian); Banave Notiona as Paris (Paris); Bank of Yakya (Tokyo); IMF (SDR); BAIT (dinor, riyol, dirham); Gashai Truble), Other data from Reuters and AP. Seif help efforts art group, help efforts art group, he the Gay Men's Bet 1951s. formed near the best for the epidemic in Nes Voti in patients and lobby for the common hard group have grown into up.

Interest Rates

the huge conglomerate, Belgium's largest company, to 25 percent above the 4,000 franes per share that Mr. de Benedetti is offering. Feb. 17 Swiss Franc 114-14a 114-13a 116-13a ECU SDR 6 % 6 % 5 % 6 % 7 % 5 % 6 % 6 % 5 % 6 % 6 % 6 % Fundament of desired laws for fundament from celebrate from celebrate for acceptance for the last years acceptance for the last years acceptance who last years acceptance for fundamental for the last years acceptance menil-Leble group announced that it had sold its 10.8 percent stake in Generale to Cerus, Mr. de Benedetti's French holding company, giving the financier exclusive control

Key Money Rates Feb. 17

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U.S. Money Market Funds

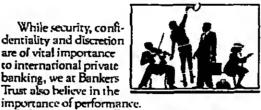
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way in Paris between Mr. de Bene-detti and rival Belgian and French Teterpty talerest Rate Index: 4515 groups to settle a monthlong battle Source. Merritt Lynch, Telerote. for control of Generale. They said it was possible that Mr. de Benedetti was buying the shares to resell later to a future partner who would cullahorate with him in running Société Génér-ale. If so, the move could indicate

he had found such a partner. One analyst said he thought the Italian entrepreneur would eventually he prepared to lower his own shareholding to 25 percent by selfing shares to partners in order to ings: Hone Kong and Zerico appains one closes apparent of the Generale closes apparent of the Generale more pulptable to Belgium.

The International **Hits Record** Private Bank On Bourse with an Accent on Performance. Compiled by Our Stuff From Deputites BRUSSELS — The slock of So-cièté Générale de Belgique, for whose control Carlo de Benedetti

While security, confidentiality and discretion The holding company's stock price closed at a record high of are of vital importance to international private 5,000 Belgian francs (\$140), up 140 francs from Tuesday's close and banking, we at Bankers Trust also believe in the t,000 francs above the price offered



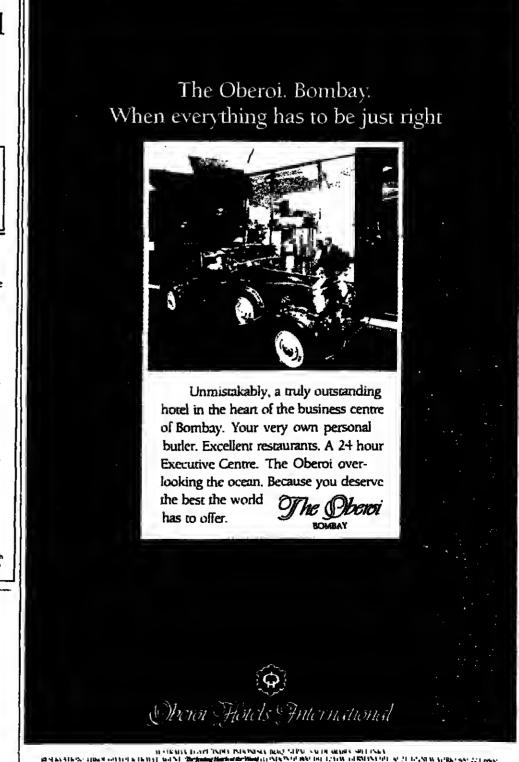
Which is why we offer sophisticated global money management services including foreign exchange and gold trading, portfolio and brokerage services, an exclusive Real Estate Advisory Service that locates, purchases, finances and manages U.S. income-producing properties, plus access to the corporate finance capabilities of Bankers Trust Company...all within the offshore trusts and companies we can create for you.

So, if you are interested in a performanceminded international private bank, one of our personal financial advisors will be pleased to speak with you-with the utmost in confidentiality and discretion, of course.

For more information write or call: Barbara S. Thomas, Senior Vice President, Bankers Trust Company, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Tel. 212-850-4565. Telex: 423749-BTHMG. Fax: 212-850-1198.

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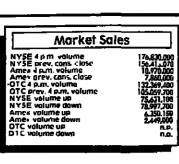
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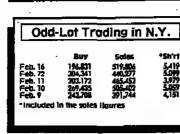
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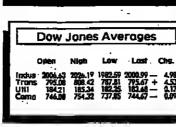
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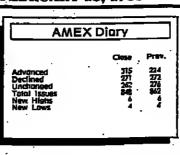


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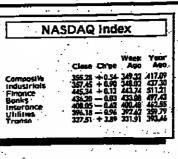


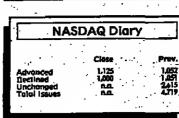
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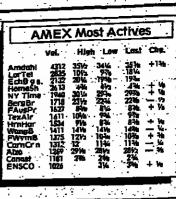
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Dow Slips in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Ex-tange's five-session rally "ran out of oteam" temporary setback. The broad market did not perform that badly." Eugene Peroni Jr., the chief technical analyst hange's five-session rally "ran out of oteam" Wednesday as prices closed slightly lower in at Janney Mootgomery Scott Inc. in Philadel-active trading. A late spurt of buying cut most of the losses of the erratic final hour.

2020 to 2,050 range over the next three to five

P.M., then dropped more than 15 poiots before cutting its losses in the final minutes.

The index, which had risen more than 110 an orderly fashion, taking "two steps forward"

Tuesday, the first close above that mark since Jan. 7.

Declines topped advances Wednesday by a narrow margin. Volume was 176.83 million on Shares, up from 135.38 million on Tuesday.

"The market just ran out of steam above the market just ran out of s 2,000 level again," said Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securiues Inc. "This has been a recurring theme since the October collapse.

The Dow has moved above the 2,000 level several times and then turned back." Broader market indexes also slipped. The December 1982. Io addition, the Federal Re-New York Stock Exchange composite index fell serve Board said industrial production rose 0.2 0.24 to 145.72. Standard & Poor's 500-stock percent last mooth.

index fell 0.62 to 259.21. The price of an average share lost 5 cents. Ms. Zagorski said that confidence in the market had not returned and that investors now

the plug again," she said. "This may be just a restructuring.

Oiv. Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot. Ch'ye

or the losses of the erratic final hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.98 to close at 2,000.99, after rising 22.71 on Tuesday.

The Dow showed a 3-point gain shortly after 2.020 to 2,050 range over the next three to five sessions. But I don't think it will be sustainable.

"There is too much emphasis" be said.

points since Jan. 9, regained the 2,000 level and one step back. There's some good backing

"This is a trading-oriented market that seems to have little long-term conviction," he said.

Oo the economic front, the U.S. Commerce Department reported that housing starts fell 1.9 percent in January to the lowest level sioce

issue, gaining 1/2 to 41/2.
Federated Department Stores followed, down 2 to 614. Campeau Corp. of Toronto become leery when the Dow moves toward the upper end of its current trading range.

"When it approaches the upper end there is a knee-jerk reaction: 'Let's sell before they pull Federated has rejected the bids in favor of a

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Japan's Vehicle Exports **Drop From January '87**

TOKYO — Japan's January vehicle exports fell 9.1 percent from a year earlier to 524,785 units after a 2 percent year-to-year rise to 483,776 units in December, industry sources said Wednesday.

January exports totaled 391,636 cars, down

4.9 percent from a year earlier, and 133,149 commercial vehicles, down 19.6 percent. Vehicle production fell 1.8 percent from a year earlier to 920,066 units compared with 1 million

in December.
Output for the month was 593,885 cars, up 0.1 percent, and 326,181 commercial vehicles.

down 5.1 percent.

Domestic vehicle sales rose 14.5 percent from

Domestic vehicle sales rose 14.5 percent from a year earlier to 244,955 units, compared with 364,664 units in December, the sources said. Domestic sales in January totaled 169,275 cars, up 14.6 percent, and 75,680 commercial vehicles, up 14.4 percent.

Vehicle exports by Toyota Motor Corp. fell 3.3 percent from a year earlier to 141,649 units in January, a company spokesman said. That compared with 128,104 units in December. Toyota's exports comprised 101,866 cars, up 4.4 percent from a year earlier, and 38,117 trucks, down 20 percent. down 20 percent.

Nissan Motor Co. reported that January exports fell 22,1 percent to 103,273 units, compared with 83,329 in December. Nissan's exports comprised 89,569 cars, down 19.5 percent from a year earlier, and 13,319 trucks, down

36.8 percent.

Vehicle exports by Honda Motor Co. fell 12.7

percent from a year earlier to about 55,500 units in January, a company spokeswoman said. The car maker had shapped 53,933 vehicles in December. January exports included 27,200 to the United States, down from 36,700 a year earlier. million credit card holders.

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STOCK INGEXES

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New York Futures Exchange

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World Bank Seeks Rise In Capital of \$75 Billion

PLM Inlin Turner BrdB

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NEW LOWS S

AMEX Highs-Lows

WASHINGTON — The 151 member governments of the World Bank are expected to agree this week to a \$75 billion increase in its capital, but U.S. congressional feaders warned that it would be unusually difficult to persuade Congress to approve U.S. participation to this election year.

Only a small percentage of the new capital would actually be paid into the institution, that principal lender to the Third World. The rest would be "callable" only in an emergency. The U.S. contribution thus boils down to roughly \$100 million a year.

Thomas B. Foley, Washington Democrat and House majority leader, and Dick Cheney of Wyoming, the third-ranking Republican in the House, cited such obstacles as U.S. budget considerations and concerns that the bank's osus help foreign competition.

"Is will be tougher than in 1983," Mr. Cheney said, referring to the close light for a quota increuse for the IMF that year. After vigorous lobbying by President Ronald Reagan, the fund finally received its money. But as a departing president. Mr. Reagan has less clout in Congress than in 1983.

The World Bank's president, Barber B. Con-able Jr., said the executive board representing the membership had reached a consensus on a \$75 billion capital increase and would vote on it at the bank's headquarters here this week. That would nearly double the bank's capital to \$171

With more capital, which the bank has sought for at least four years, its annual lending could grow to more than \$20 billion by 1992, from the current \$13 billion to \$15 billion a year, Mr. Conable said.

Marks & Spencer Plans Mail Orders Rittle

LONDON — Marks & Spencer, the big British retail chain, said Wednesday that it was planning to enter the mail order business. A spukeswoman said details would be announced on March 2. The London Evening Standard said Marks & Spencer's board throught the com-

London Commodities

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Paris Commodities

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Source: Bourse de Commerce

Dividends Feb. 17

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London Metals

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S&P 100 Index Options

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Calls: lotes volume 89.027; total open int 383.017 Pers: total volume 130.517: fotal open int 408.263

#### Chrysler to Fund Layoff Assistance New York Timer Service

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan Chrysler Corp., which has been accused of misleading workers at its plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, has announced that it will establish B trust fund of about \$20 million to assist workers after the plant is mostly closed later this year.

Lee A. lacocca, the company's chairman, said Tuesday that Chrysler felt it had a "moral obliga-tion" to the 5,500 people who will lose their jobs when the plant ends most of its operations at the close of the 1988 model year. The fund, he said, would be made up of all the profits Chrysler will earn on car and truck sales in Wisconsin this vear.

Mr. lacocca denied that the company had promised to keep operating the former plant of American Motors Corp. until 1992, as some workers and Wisconsin officials had contended.

Spot Commodities

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**U.S.Treasuries** 

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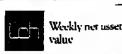
BAe Lands Canadian Order Renter

LONDON — British Aerospace PLC said Wednesday that it had sold three of its 146-200 regional jetliners to Air BC of Vancouver, British Columbia, a subsidiary of Air Canada, for delivery this year with an option for a further three aircraft in 1989.

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Leveraged Capital Holdings N.V. on 16-2-1988 U.S. \$253.22

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

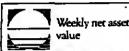
Internation Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV.

Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Tel. + 31 - 20 - 211186.

Weekly net asset Energy value on Resources Griwth 12-2-1988 O.S. \$31.51

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Stock Exchange

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on 15-2-1982 U.S. \$218.42

Securities Liquidities 31% Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V. Herengrucht 214, 1016 BS Amster Tel. + 31 - 20 - 211188.



Indigo Ideas When Cray slashed supercompute

prices in 1982, many investors thought the news was bad and sold of \$10 before the stad, climbed to \$135. For ntary reports on why recer ance-curiers such as Tondem could fly he same way, write, phone or telesc INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A.

Avda Poima de Mailarta 43, Tarremolinos, Malaga, Sptin, Phone 34-52-389600 Indigo is not a licensed broker **BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

## Sony's Profit Tripled in Quarter

de Zoete Wedd Securities (Japan),

noting that Sony had received fa-

**BA Announces Decline** 

quarter pretax profit of £35 million

(\$60.9 million), a 5.4 percent de-

cline from £37 million a year earli-

er. Profit after tax was £23 million.

compared with £36 million.

In 3d-Quarter Profit

pleted in January.

TOKYO — Sony Corp. said Wednesday that group profit tripled to 20.73 billion yen (\$159 miltion) in the three months ended Dec. 31 from 6.8 billion yeo a year earlier, buoyed by strong domestic sales and cost-cutting measures amid stable exports.

Sales rose 7.5 percent to 408.62 billion yen from 380.17 billion a year earlier, bolstered by a 23.3 percent jump in domestic sales. Although total overseas sales re-

mained oear last year's level for the same period, a company spokesman said, a stronger yen cut sales in the United States by 3.5 percent to 109.63 billion yen from 113.58 billion a vear earlier.

But sales to Europe rose 7.7 percent to 96.15 billion yen from 89.31 billion a year earlier.

Industry analysts said Sony's re-covery followed the trend for consumer electronics companies that slashing costs, moving production overseas and gradually boosting overseas prices.

But they differed over whether £250 million acq Sony would be able to maintain the Caledonian PLC.

Sales for the year were 578.64 1986, a company spokesman said. hillion yen, up 7.2 percent from Canon has predicted parent

(\$68 million) from 11.11 billion yen, billion yen, compared with a 149 in 1986.

million yen tax rehate received in

same pace of recovery in the next vorable financing terms for the

quarter, when its results would re- purchase. But Virginia Kouyoumdiian, an analyst with Baring Securities Ltd., was more cautious. "It's a big bole flect the \$2 billion acquisition of CBS Inc.'s record business, comin the kitty" of available cash, she There should be no strong imsaid. "It could affect the next quarpact next quarter," said Sanae Su-

zuki Rawle, an analyst at Barclays In the latest quarter, group operating income more than tripled, to 26.55 billioo yen from 7.99 billion a year earlier.

Audio equipment sales grew 15.6 percent, to 119.74 billion yen from 103.61 billion, boosted in part by robust sales of minicomposent ste-I ONDON - British Airways reo systems and compact disk play-PLC Wednesday announced third-

Sales of micro floppy disk systerns, Japanese-language word pro-cessors and semiconductors also rose, the Sony spokesman said.

Profit for the nine months ended Sales for the third quarter Dec. 30 grew 52.7 percent, to 28.39 billion from 18.59 billion a year amounted to £881 million, up 10 percent from £801 million a year

Sales for the nine-month period grew 5.4 percent to 1.05 trillion yen increase this year as a result of BA's £250 million acquisition of British rom 998.58 billion a year earlier.

#### Canon Reports 20% Drop in Net for 1987

TOKYO - Canon Inc., the big percent from 13.18 billion in 1986. maker of cameras and business ma- and operating profit was 20.39 hilchines, reported Wednesday that lion, compared with 4.55 billion. parent company net profit for 1987

The sharp drop in 1987 net profit total sales, rose 4 percent from a second. It is used with superconficed 20.3 percent, to 8.85 billion yen was due to a tax payment of 9.06 with superconfider to 120.9 billion yen in ductors, which require cooling with the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billionths of a second, three times faster than the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billionths of a second, three times faster than the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of a decrease time of 20 billion yen and the current percentage of 20

billion yen, up 7.2 percent from Canon has predicted parent 539.36 billion a year earlier. Earn-company net profit of 11 hillion ings per share for 1987 were 14.80 yen this year. Current profit is estimated at 21 billion, on sales of 610 year earlier to 431.42 billion yen in 1987.

Canon reported that current billion.

Canon reported that current billion.

Canon has predicted parent from 2 which account for 74 percent of times faster than other types of total sales, rose 10 percent from a chips with speeds measured in billion year earlier to 431.42 billion yen in 1987. Canon reported that current billion.

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em. 8th February 1988.

profit was 20.41 billion ven. up 54.9

The company will retain a 10 year dividend for 1988.

Canon's camera division sales, which account for 21 percent of expected to rise again slightly in degrees below zero. 1988. he said.

Office automation division sales.

## Analysts Say Firestone Sale Should Improve Its Earnings

CHICAGO - Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s agreement to sell a majority stake in its tire business to Bridgestone Corp. of Tokyo for more than \$1 billion in cash will benefit stockholders and improve Firestone's earnings potential, analysts said.

Richard Henderson of Pershing & Co. said Tuesday that be expected Firestone's stock for its remaining sectors — auto service businesses, plastics and chemicals - to command a multiple of up to 12 times earnings, compared with the 8 times earnings that Firestone

has had recently. He called the sale an "extension" of the philosophy of John J. Nevin, the chairman, of maximizing shareholder value."

Firestone stock closed up \$9.25 at \$45
Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange

after it said it bad reached agreement in principle to sell 75 percent of its worldwide tire business to Bridgestone. The business

will be operated on a joint-venture basis. Firestone said it would distribute a "very substantial portion" of the \$1 billion in casb to stockholders.

"It has to be a positive for stockholders." said Robert Hedrick of Eppler Guerin & Turner Inc.

The company does not break down income

but said tires made up 65 percent of its \$3.9 billion in fiscal 1987 net sales.

Mary Anne Sudol, an analyst with Fitch Investors Service Inc., said she saw "quite a hit" of growth potential in Firestone's Mas-

tercare auto service business. "There's a buge fleet out there, maybe 125 million vehicles that on average are seven and a half years old. They'll need a lot of servic-

ing," Miss Sudol said.
The business has about 1,500 retail outlets.

in the United States. . A McDonald & Co. analyst, Harry Millis, said he was skeptical about the long-term growth prospects for Firestone's auto repair business. "While there is a need in that business, it is highly competitive," he said, adding that large profits were hard to obtain unlessthe company makes its own anto parts.

For the same reason, Mr. Millis welcomed the news that Firestone would retain a 25 percent stake in its tire business. "It leaves Firestone with an assured supply for its retail and service operations," he said.

He predicted that the joint venture would continue to contribute half of Firestone's

#### Fastest Computer Chips Yet earlier, while operating income jumped to 46,33 billion from 9.13 Are Reported by NEC, IBM

SAN FRANCISCO — NEC low power consumption.

Corp. and International Business It was to be reported in detail at

In Tokyo NEC, one of Japan's teading electronics companies, said it had developed a one-kilobit random access memory chip with an 1987, the spokesman said. They are liquid nitrogen to several hundred

> The chip is five times faster than similar devices and hundreds of

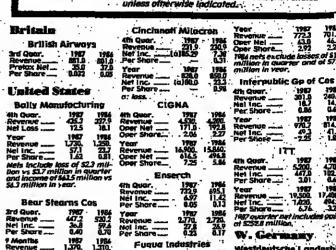
meters (0.2 inches) square, has a

Machines Corp. both laid claim a technical meeting the Interna-Wednesday to the world's fastest tional Solid-State Circuit Confercomputer chips, but of two differ- ence. opening Wednesday in San

Francisco. At that opening session, IBM announced that it had developed an average were selected. experimental dynamic memory chip, the world's fastest of its kind, access time of 570 trillionths of a with an access time of 20 billionths dynamic random access memories,

or DRAMs, a commonly used chip. IBM said the new development shows that DRAMs can attain

**Company Results** Revenue and profits or losses. In millions, are in local currencles unless otherwise todicated.



1987 1,370. 85.1 0.91 1984 1,310. 128.4 1.51

BETHLEHEM: By Slashing Costs and Eking Out a Profit, U.S. Steelmaker Gains Breathing Room rivals on the heavy steel that goes into

> Still, orders for many types of steel rein the past two years, Bethlehem has been holding sessions aimed at involving shortages for products ranging from the workers more deeply in the drive to improve productivity. The forums have contributed to the company's average and the past steel used in ships and machinery to the galvanized sheet steel used in the galvanized sh

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according to Bethlebem officials and the United Steelworkers of America union.

Hans Mueller, an economist and consul-Analysts note that Bethlehem's 1987 tant, believes prices might not plummet as earnings received a one-time lift from an they did in the early 1980s, Import quotas investment-tax credit refund of \$130 mil-should keep foreign steelmakers at bay, he lion. They also point out that Bethlehem is said. And the U.S. industry has slashed its still weighed down by a buge debt and an capacity by about 25 percent in the past unfunded pension bability of \$1.9 billion. five years, putting companies in a better One problem in recent years has been position to refrain from price cutting, he

(Continued from first finance page)

forced to follow such competitors as Wefa Group, an economics const Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and LTV in Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Corp. in seeking bankruptcy protection

The undersigned amnumes that as from 23 th February 1988 at Kas Associatie N.V., Spuistraal I.72. Amsterdam, div.ep.a.o. 32 (accompanied by an "Affidavil") of the CDRs The Dai-Iehi Kangyo Bank Ltd., will be payable with Dfla. 4,54 net per CDR, repr. 100 shs., and with Dfla. 45,50 net per CDR, repr. 1.000 shs. (div. per record-date 30.05.1987; gross Yen 3,75 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% Jananese tax = Yen 56.25 = Dfls. 0.83 per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 562.50 = Dfls. 8.30 per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 1,10 per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 1, per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 1, per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 11. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 11. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 12. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 13. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 15. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 15. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., Yen 75.C. = Dfls. 15. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., shs., yen 75.C. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., shs., yen 75.C. per CDR, repr. 100 shs., shs., acch in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations. from creditors.

But Bethlehem, which had losses of more of last year. It used part of that to pare its its recovery. "I am highly bullish on our long-term debt to \$732 million, from \$1.1 role in the steel business," be said. "We

CCC-plus from CCC-minus.

underlines the tentativeness of its recovery. less than the traditional method. "Bethlehem is one of the companies that will be the most vulnerable to downturns." Bethlehem also has spent \$550 million "Bethlehem now offers as good a product will be the most vulnerable to downturns." on its big facility at Sparrows Point, Mary-

gineer who has been Bethlehem's chairman since 1986, asserts that his company could than \$2 billion from 1982 through 1986, weather a modest economic downturn. had nearly \$700 million in cash at the end Only a long recession, he said, would derail and control quality.

have made progress in every area." billion. have made progress in every area."

Bethlehem's stock closed Tuesday at In the past three years, Bethlehem has \$18.50, up from a 1986 low of \$6. And last spent \$700 million to modernize its sprawlmonth, Standard & Poor's raised the steel- ing operation in Burns Harbor, which lies maker's senior-debt rating to B from CCC- in the steelmaking corridor just east of plus and its subordinated-debt rating to Gary, Indiana. That amount included \$240 million for a new continuous caster, which That its ratings are still speculative grade produces steel for more than 25 percent

said John Jacobson, an economist with land, where a continuous caster began op- the purchasing manager for a large ma- depends more heavily than its domestic Wefa Group, an economics consulting firm erating in January. And at a smaller plant near its beadquarters in Bethlehem, Penn-Walter F. Williams, the plain-spoken en-sylvania, the company spent \$250 million structural steel and to install computeraided design equipment that belps monitor

> This sweeping modernization occurred while the company's annual production capacity slid to its current 16 million tons from 22 million tons in 1982. Its work force has been nearly halved, to the current 34,500 from 67,000 in 1982.

During the past six years, Bethlebern has reduced its operating costs by more than 25 percent, to about \$130 a ton, and customers say the company is making better steel.

chinery manufacturer in the Midwest.

Steelworkers, who long complained of machinery and heavy structures and less on what they called draconian working condi-the flat-rolled steel that goes toto automoover two years to improve a mill that makes uons and an imperious management style, biles and appliances. say labor relations bave improved. In the past two years, Bethlehem has

tributed to the company's overall progress,

Some analysts say a recession would not

Bethlehem's product mix. The company added.

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#### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

## Dollar Slips in Narrow N.Y. Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar closed fractionally lower Wednesday in New York after trading narrowly in a market that has been stabilized by the December nar-rowing of the U.S. trade deficit.

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analyst. Harry Millis, about the long-term its about the long-term is a need in that husi-tive. The said adding hard a volume trade of the said adding hard a volume auto point.

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Stills

The general feeling in the mar-ket is that the dollar will be confined to a narrow range in the near term," said Valerie J. Walker, a vice president in foreign exchange oper-ations at Harris Trust & Savings Bank in New York.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.7020 Deutsche marks, down fractionally from 1.7100 DM at Tuesday's close, and at 130.15 yea, down from 130.40. It slipped to 5.7520 French francs from 5.7790

The dollar also retreated margin-ally against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7535, against \$1.7465 Tuesday.

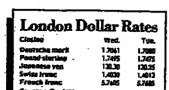
\$1.7465 Tuesday.

Ms. Walker said the dollar has been "well supported" by the Commerce Department's announcement last week that the merchandral trading.

In Europe, the dollar elosed barely changed after a day of dull, strated deficit shrank to \$12.2 technical trading.

In Europe, the dollar elosed barely changed after a day of dull, strated deficit shrank to \$12.2 technical trading.

In Europe, the dollar elosed barely changed after a day of dull, strated deficit shrank to \$12.2 technical trading.



billion in December from \$13.2 billion in November.
The U.S. currency has traded in

stable ranges against the yen, the mark and other major currencies since the report. The market learned in the afternoon that Manuel Johnson, the vice chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, had told the Japanese financial newspaper Nihon Keizai and to 1.4005 Swiss francs from Shimbun that he was "optimistic" about the dollar's stability. But Mr. Johnson also said that dollar stability would require a ebange in the fundamental factors

It ended in London at 1.7061 DM, down slightly from 1.7080 DM at Tuesday's close, and at 130.30 yen, up fractionally from

The U.S. eurrency slipped against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7495, against \$1.7475.

The dollar traded in a darrow range throughout the European session. It weakened in the late afternoon on profit-taking and test-ed, but did oot breach, the 130 yen

A government report of a 0.2 percent rise in U.S. industrial production in January after a revised 0.4 percent increase in December had no visible impact. Nor did a 1.9 percent decline in housing starts.

The British pound remained well supported by hopes of a settlement in the strike by Ford Motor Co.

workers in Britain. In earlier trading in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at

#### Bank of Japan Tries to Counter Rate Predictions

TOKYO — The Bank of Ja-pan pumped liquidity inin the money market Wednesday to dampen expectations that short-term interest rates were headed higher, central bank

officials said. The bank bought 100 billion yen (\$766.9 million) of bills despite a projected money market surplus of 350 billion yen, officials said. It also engineered an adjustment in bill rates to discourage assump-

tions that rates were rising.

The bank allowed a 1/2 point rise io the one-month bill rate but accepted a 1/16 point cut in three-month bills Long-term credit banks are likely to leave their long-term prime rate unchanged at 5.5

percent in March if yen bond prices are stable in the week ahead bankers said.

#### Skittishness Keeps U.K. Stocks in the Doldrums

LONDON - Prices on the London Stock Exchange bave edged up since the market col-lapsed in October, but dealers report that the volume of trading is still depressed and little

new money is being pumped to.

The exchange ranks third worldwide in the value of shares listed, after Tokyo and New

Since the collapse, dealers said, fund managers for big financial institutions have been keeping a low profile in London. Trading vol-ume recently has amounted to about 350 millioo shares a day, compared with 600 million during the crash and 500 million at the beight of the bull run in stocks last year. "The funds were hit hard by the crash and it's

going to take some kind of catalyst to get them back into equities in a bigger way," said lan Harwood, equity director at the brokerage S.G. Warburg Securities.

He said that many fund managers were heavily exposed to stocks before the market plunge and suffered major losses when it came. The London market has lost nearly 30 percent of its value since its peak in July, compared with a 27 percent decline on Wall Street from its record high in August.

Tokyo stock prices, however, now are only 8.6 percent below their September peak.

Dealers said the small amount of business being conducted in London was mainly confined to portfolio adjustment and switching.

The slump in volume also is hitting the comoperations. They said there was little actual

irading. "It's a case of moving already existing investment within or between sectors," one dealer

said. "No one is pumping new funds into the this market. The pension, insurance and other funds are still flush with money, but dealers say it is being

channeled into the short-term money market and the gilt, or government bond, market. The current yield on shares is now slightly more than 4 percent, compared with short-term money market rates of more than 8 percent and

gilt yields of more than 9 percent. The key British Treasury 11% percent bond, redeemable from 2003 to 2007, is now yielding ovestors slightly more than 9.5 percent.

Randall Goldsmith, an analyst at the brokerage James Capel & Co., said the tendency of trustees to assess the performance of fund managers over a relatively short period of time, one to three mooths, might prompt managers to shy away from a flat stock market.

"If their performance were assessed over, say, five years, the return on equities would certainly be much higher than if the same cash

The slump in volume also is hitting the commission earnings of securities bouses that trade stocks, reinforcing expectations that the market

collapse would lead to a major shake-out. But even before Oct. 19, when the stock market plunge began, London seemed to be oversupplied with finance houses competing to

make money from equities trading. Banks and foreign companies were admitted as market makers in stocks and bonds for the first time in October 1986, when London's financial markets were formally deregulated in the so-called "Big Bang."

Analysts generally doubted then that all the new players would find it profitable to remain, even during a bull market. About 2,000 jobs in the equity and bood sectors already have been eliminated, and exchange sources say that the evectual total might be 10,000.

Midland Bank PLC has withdrawn its Greenwell Montagu institutional equities business from the market. TSB Group PLC, a British financial holding company that recently acquired the merchant bank Hill Samuel Group PLC, is selling its Wood MacKenzie stockbroking unit. Major U.S. banks are trimming Lon-

## Economists Say Japan Could Adapt to Further Rise in Yen

are well positioned to cope with a said. further increase in the value of the The yen's rise of more than 80 yen because of the restructuring they have undergone to handle the currency's rise in the past two

reconomy has adapted to the soaring yen in the past two years has
The strength of the yen makes Japing yen in the past two years has
anese exports more expensive on
the domestic market. Many companies have moved production overdemonstrated the adaptability of world markets. Japanese industry, they say.

Although the dollar/yen rate appears to be stabilizing around 130 yen for a while, economists here said that the dollar would probably continue its gradual fall over the long term because of persistent huge U.S. trade deficits. They said that its fall would not be rapid because the central banks of major hurt the economy, cutting into the nations have indicated their will-sales and profits of Japanese ex-

Keikichi Honda, chief economist

markets from Asia's newly indus- and limited overtime. appreciation.

ingness to intervene in the markets. porters and slowing economic Hokkaido, northern Japan, for ex-

High Low Stock

TOKYO — Japanese companies upon, but it will always survive, he next financial year, beginning April 1, after an estimated 3.7 percent this year, respectable figures by in-

Economists attribute the success currency's rise in the past two years, according to economists.

The success with which Japan's currency's rise in the past two omists to have been the hardest to corporate efforts to cut production costs and a shift away from exports to a greater emphasis on seas, encouraged the early retire-However, economists say that in-ment of senior employees, reduced creased competition io foreign order prices to smaller contractors

> raising prices to match the yen's lion to this financial year against a record \$22 billion the previous

a further rise of the yen if its pace is gradual," said Kenji Mizutani, chief economist at Tokai Bank,

Secondary of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent in late 1985. The compact of the second 3.2 percent of the s oy, Hokuto Electronics, used to tral bank, said Monday that do-Keikichi Honda, chief economist

But a recovery began in midat the Bank of Tokyo, agreed, "Jap
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12 Month High Low Stock

anese business can be stamped expected to grow 3.8 percent in the for popular Japanese-language word processors.

The government gave full backing to exporters wishing to compensate for the yen's surge by extending low-interest loans to the companies to help them sell more at home. And the Bank of Japan, the central bank, has cut interest rates five times since late 1985, making it easier for companies to borrow money.

The economic recovery initially relied on domestic demand created by the government, but private sectrialized nations, in part, has prevented Japanese exporters from ment is expected to exceed \$30 billion in this financial year against a long the way." said Masaru Yoshitomi, head of the Economic Research Institute of the Economic Planning

> that the dollar's fall and the rise of said at a news conference Wednes- demand, monetary policy can't the Deutsche mark has had less day that the analysis was based on solve all problems at once," he said. impact on the economy than had the assumption that the dollar been predicted. In its mootbly report, the

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Bundesbank, West Germany's cen-

#### EC Sees Slower Growth but No Recession Compiled by Our Stuff From Dupatches mies and could offset any national But he refused to say whether the

But the report by the EC's Exec-utive Commission predicted that Mr.

there would be no recession. The commission said the turmoil uncertainties in the world econo- only if the dollar stabilized. my" and upset predictions for a 2.5 percent average growth in the com-

Peter M. Schmidhuber, the EC and sustain demand. West Germany also has reported commissioner for economie affairs,

> through the next two years. kets "would bave profound impli-cations" for the European econo- Germany, he added.
>
> pansive hudgetary policies of West units (\$42.4 billion) in 1987 to 24 percent decline in December, billion ECU in 1988. (AP, Reuters) (Reuters, AP,

12 Month High Low Stock

BRUSSELS — The economic efforts to stimulate growth, Mr. commission was satisfied with growth rate in the 12-nation Euro-Schmidhober said.

pean Community will drop below 2

He said, bowever, that member states should do more to stimulate He said, bowever, that member omy, result of the stock market crisis last their economies. "If we don't suc- the locomotive of European fall, a report to be released Thurs- ceed in speeding up growth, there is growth, but recent sluggish growth no chance of reducing unemploy-

Mr. Schmidhuber said faster cies. growth was also crucial to restore international equilibrium in the on the world's financial markets balance of payments, but stressed late last year had "increased the that imbalances could be reduced

He called oo member states to look. put more emphasis on stimulating demand through fiscal policies EC economists said this level of rather than monetary measures.

a reduction in the rate of unem-neously hold inflation down, con-gish industrial investments. ployment, which is at 11.5 percent. tribute to exchange rate stability "Budgetary policies must boost

Measures taken in the United would stay stable at about 1.60 States, Japan and West Germany Deutsche marks and 125 yen since the market collapse were al-

West Germany is widely seen as forecasts have led to renewed international criticism of Bonn's poli-

Mr. Schmidhuber said last week's agreement by community leaders to solve its financial crisis had done much to remove uncertainties clouding the economie out-

The commission's report said caused largely by a decline in the growth was too low to bring about which, he said, could not simultarate of domestic demand and slug-

Exports, it said, will remain flat by about 7 percent. Inflation, although up against 1987, will remain

between 3 percent and 5 percent. The EC's current account surplus, which includes trade in goods drilling, is still 3.2 percent above its and services as well as certain fi- production level of a year ago, ready showing results, he said. The nancial transactions, will narrow Changes on the financial mar- EC commission welcomed the ex- from 35 billion European currency

#### Output Rises

vital to the health of the overall economy because it determines sales of domestic appliances, furni-

ture and many other items. The composition of January's mduction of consumer trucks, nonufacturing and power equipment

expected to last at least three years, showed no change in January as the slow community growth would be 7.4 percent decline in production of cars offset strength in other sectors.

in 1988, while imports will increase been posting respectable gains, suf-by about 7 percent. Inflation, alin January, the second consecutive monthly downturn. This sector, which includes oil and gas well

> Production by utilities advanced 1.3 percent in January, erasing a 0.3 (Reuters, AP, UPI)

# Wednesdays

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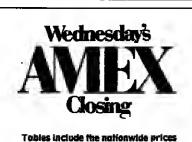
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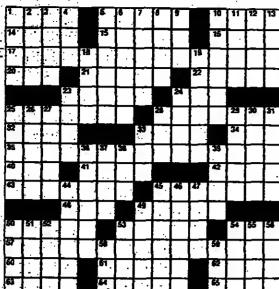
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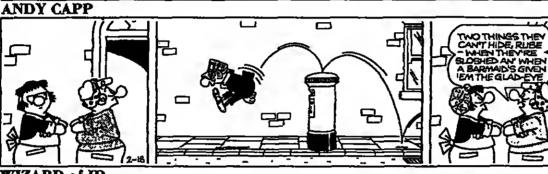
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SO, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, GUYS?



#### **BOOKS**

WIND STAR: The Building of a Sailship

By Jaseph Novitski. Illustrated. 242 pages. \$19.95. Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Peviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

NNUMERABLE as the fish in the sea are A the number of ships that have been built in human history. Why then do we need Joseph Novitski's entertaining "Wind Star: The Building of a Sailship." Because it tells an unusual story, a story not of progress forward but of progress achieved by a return to the past.

In 1982, when Karl Andren, a rising New York City businessman, began to look around for something new to invest in that would relate to his ownership of the Hudson River Circle Line, he took a calculated gamble. Was it possible that the overcrowded cruise-ship business could be penetrated by introducing ships that sailed? He contracted for market research that would tell him if there were people willing to spend up to \$300 a day cruising, and discovered that there were the familiar "newlywed and nearly dead," but a clientele composed of "the BMW drivers," the "me-now crowd."

So Andren set out to build the first full-scale modern commercial sailing ship. He would begin where the age of sail left off, by harnessing a combination of power and wind. The difference would be that, where 19th-century seamen took advantage of the two because they didn't know if they could rely on power, he would be exploiting both because he didn't entirely trust sail.

The problem was, it had been decades since anyone had built such a ship. There were hipyards most cager to try, especially France's Societé Nouvelle des Ateliers et Chantiers du Havre, or ACH, which submitted the low hid to haild a winderwiser from the plans a Finnish company had designed for Andren. But by

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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undertaking such a venture — a 440-foot-long; four-masted sailing ship with auxiliary engines and rigging controlled by a computer — they were embarking on an adventure no one had undertaken before.

Joseph Novitski - a lifelong sailor whose previous book was "A Vineyard Year," about running a vineyard in Northern California — follows this adventure every step of the way and more. First he works his way back to Andren's ancestral origins in the Baltic Sea's Aland islands, where the only escape from poverty was a life at sea, and success was being

a shipowner. Then he moves forward through the great age of sail, and on through the Wind Star's construction — the building of the hull, the stepping of the masts, the sewing of the sails, the fitting out, the shaking down—all the way to the vessel's triumphant arrival at Miami on Nov. 1, 1986, although, unknown to the hundreds of people waiting to sail on her, there was still much basic work to be done.

He is particularly good on the details of technology, and he involves us dramatically in the obstacles tossed up by the building of Wind Star, whether they were adjusting a turn buckle while suspended in mid-air or welding the aluminum masts without twisting them into giant corkscrews.

In the end, all the obstacles were surmounted, ohviously. The "Wind Star" cruised ably under either power or sail, and best of all when the two were combined. Her computer, programmed to "panic" when she heeled by 8 degrees or more, finally learned to manipulate her hydraulically powered rigging. She was judged to be one of the most beautiful ships in the world. By the time she reached her cruising grounds she was 75 percent booked for the first 18 months of her career.

But the most exciting moment of her life and one of the book's better written passages -occurs upon the completion of the steel bull in Le Havre and the cutting of the bolding plates. "She slid at first in the same kind of sudden, buge silence that fills the instant before an avalanche or the seconds just before an earthquake. That is a windless sound, as if the mountains were drawing in breath before letting it all out in a huge and rumbling sigh; one of those sounds that are not noise, that are felt more than heard. At the launch, the instant ended when the cradles hissed past and the ship's stern took the water, shoving back the flood tide. Two ship lengths of 4-inch anchor ehain, laid out below the cradles to slow her rush, rattled down the ways after her and the ship genuflected to the land, pivoting on the bow cradle as seawater bore her up from the stern.

You want to cheer. You also want to go sailing.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of

By Alan Truscott

T is often important to I make a crucial play without any revealing hesitation, and sumably has three spades. declarers often plan ahead, making the decision mentally a few tricks before the fact.

Defenders should do the same, but seldom make the ci- likely that he needs entries to fort, perhaps unaware that an effort is required. This explains why some brilliant defensive moves appear in the defense will prevail, so
West assumed that South has literature but not at the table: that card. If South has five When the opportunity arises, clubs, he will succeed if one the defender is not ready and entry is enough and not other-wise. The crucial situation,

annot think quickly enough.

Coosider the diagramed West decides, occurs when leal offered some years ago by deal offered some years ago by Robert Ewen, who has made substantial contributions to the literature of the game. South's bidding shows 16-18 south's bidding snows 10-16
points, a balanced hand and
no major suit. West's lead
strikes gold when his jack is
covered by the queen and king.
When this bolds and East re-

about it, and consider what he knows about the whole deal. He can be sure that South has no more hearts, and pre-

That leaves eight minor-suit cards, and South ohviously oceds eight minor-suit tricks to make his contract. It is quite

minor and is missing a club honor. Having worked this out, West finally unblocks his heart ten, and everyone won-ders wby he took so long to do the obvious.

NORTH 4 K J 103 7Q5 0A1073 4852 EAST ♥K98432 4 K 97 SOUTH (D) OKQ8S

with dummy's ace. This gives him the extra entry he will need if East has four clubs headed by the king. South is deflated, however, when East discards on diamonds. A con-

Feb. 16

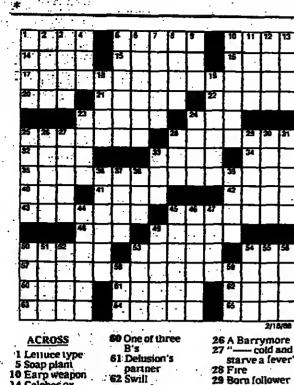
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The Global Newspaper.

#### South cow plays the king and queen of diamonds, and West is ready: he drops the turns the four, it is not difficult for West to decide to unblock the ten under the ace. Nevertheless he should take his time South cow plays the king and queen of diamonds, and West is ready: he drops the diamond jack and South stops to think in his turn. It seems to thinking ahead will make this play and earn a little immortality. 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#### **ART BUCHWALD**

## Israel's Rocky Road

WASHINGTON — Things are getting tense, not only in Israel, but in the United States, over the riots on the West Bank.

"Do you see anything wrong with rubber bullets?" Jeffrey wanted to know.
"Nothing, if used in moderation. No matter where you stand you're in the wrong place.
What would you do if someone

threw rocks at you?" Jeffrey asked "I don't want to talk about it," I

said. "All I know about killing is what I see on TV." "TV only tells

you half of what is going on. They don't show what the other side is doing." Jeffrey said. "That's wby I

don't watch tele- Buchwald vision. They never tell you the whole story. "Nobody likes to see people's

hands broken, but it's better than shooting them." П

"Look, could we go oo to some-thing more cheery like General Noriega's connections with dope smugglers in Panama?'

Jeffrey was hanging tough. "The Palestinians should go back to their camps and behave like civilized refugees until someone works out a solution to the problem." "I'm with you 100 percent."

#### **European Cities to Host Dallas Art Collection**

DALLAS - The Nasher collection of modern sculpture, which has just ended an exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington, will travel to Europe this summer. The collection, ooe of the largest in private hands, will travel to the Queeo Sophia Art Center in Madrid (April 6 to June 5), the Forte di Belvedere in Florence (July 8 to Oct. 16) and the Staatsgalerie Mo- press?" derner Kunst in Munich (Novem-

ber to February 1989).

The collection, which has been organized by the Dallas Museum of Art, contains more than 70 sculptures by 37 20th-century artists, including Henri Matisse, Pablo Pi- senses." casso, Alberto Giacometti, Henry Moore and David Smith. It is owned by Raymond Nasber, a Dal-las property broker and banker.

Rubber bullets save lives." 'ti you asked me about tear gas t would say it is accepted as a defensive weapon against an unfriendly populace and is especially welcome during an insurrection." Jeffrey

said.
"Who told you that?" "No one told me. I saw it on television." Tear gas isn't my specialty," t

"Then what do you think about

water cannons?" "They're more my style. I never used one or had one used against me, but it seems to me it's an answer to everything. Once you fire water cannons, where else can the other side go but down?" I said. "Water cannons don't always

work, so sometimes you bave to grab the perpetrators and smack

'That's understood from the start. Wheo you're an occupying power you have to get physical or they'll walk all over you."
"Did you know the stone throw-

ers were trained by the Russians?" Jeffrey said. "I didn't know that, but it makes sense. Kids don't know bow to throw rocks unless someone teach-

"All we're trying to do is get them to lay down their rocks. The Israeli army is oot using any more loree than is absolutely permitted by the government, which doesn't know how much force is really necessary. Are you for what we're do-ing in Gaza?"
"I'm for it 100 percent."

"Because if you're oot for us, then you're against us."

"I agree with everything that's going on," I said, "otherwise why would Israel be getting such good

"You don't sound like you're sold on the policy." "I say an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and if you can't get peace with rubber bullets use real ones until people come to their

Jeffrey said, "I don't know if you're serious or oot."
"Funny, I was thinking the same thing about you.

## Chinese Leaves of Whitman

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service B EUING—Her desk is small, a table really, its grainy rosewood polished by her palms, the frayed bindings of dictionaries. the tissue-thin paper she fills with tiny ideograms.

For the past 10 years, Zhao Luorui has sat bere, at this desk carved lour centuries ago during the Ming dynasty, putting Walt Whitman's boisterous, individualist, prodigious "Leaves of Grass" into Chinese.

Last year, when she was 75, she retired as a professor of English at Beijing University, the only member of that department to bold a doctorate, which she earned at the University of Chicago. But the absence of formal teaching duties gave ber that final burst of time to finish the major work of her life.

"Thirty-five years of my life were lost," Zhao said, alluding to the political catactysms that gripped China uoul 1978, "I've poured everything into Whit-

Since the 1950s. China's government, the Communist Party, has swerved violently in its approach to the country's intellectuals, from periods of tolerance, to encouragement, to persecutioo and, later, even to imprisonment and murder.

Zhao suffered during those times, though oow she prefers oot to talk much about those years. She prefers to talk about Whitman, about poetry, about the life of the mind, life that has only recently begun to flourish again in this country.

"Actually, I didn't decide to do Whitmao," she explained. "Someone decided for me. There are two publishing companies in Shanghai and they have a committee which decides what should be translated and who should translate it. I got that assignment in 1962. Then suddenly there was a movement to criticize humanism. So I didn't start. When I was about to start again, the Cultural Revolution came in 1966, and I couldn't start. So I started 10

Her tiny three rooms, one side of a crumbling courtyard house in Beijing's center, are jammed

vears ago."





Translator Zhao Luorui has been working on Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" for 10 years.

Faulkner, Melville, Henry James, Emily Dickinson climb Irom floor to ceiling.
On other shelves, blue boxed

sets of Chinese oovels and histories rest under a patina of dust. Brocade boxes are piled about, each nestling a delicate 15th- or 16th-century lacquer box or, in one, a perfect, delicately struck bronze mirror from the Shang dynasty, oearly 4,000 years old. Tucked in corners, holding a fan here, a bag of oatmeal there, are piece after piece of Ming rose-wood furniture, perhaps the greatest collection of such pieces

in the capital. During the Cultural Revolution all my furniture was taken away," she said. "It was given back, bit by hit, after 1978." Zhao turned the fragile pages of a yellowing copy of the 16th-century oovel "The Water Margin." The title page bore the six-character red seal of Jiang Qing, Mao's widow, who was imprisoned for her role in the Cultural Revolution. "Yes," Zhao said, "our books were taken by Jiang Qing and others. They knew who had the best books. I've gotten many

back oow. "Wheo I was assigned 'Leaves of Grass,' they expected me to do it in two or three years," said Zhao, whose translation of T.S. with overflowing glass-fronted Zhao, whose translation of T.S. bookcases, crowded together so Eliot's 'The Waste Land' in the

that passage from room to room late 1930s caused a stir among they say yes or no. Very rarely I demands nimbleness. Volumes of Chinese intellectuals. "I said I don't agree with them." couldn't do it.

"I began reading all the scholarty works on Whitman. Then I read Whitman, both his prose and poetry. Then I began right from the beginning.

"I began to feel that he was so different from T.S. Eliot. I thought I didn't have to know much about Eliot to translate him. I had to know the writers Eliot read to know Eliot. But you have to know Whitman himself before you begin translating him.

"I try to imitate the style as well as the content. I have a theory about translation. My theory is that translators should be faithful to the original form as well as to its spirit. The best translation will be faithful to the written form and spirit. But if you can't be faithful to both, you have to be faithful to the content. I'll sacrifice the form for the content.

Whitman is American. He is not colloquial. He certainly has the rhythm of the spoken language, but it is oot really colloquial. I try to follow that, the beauty of the spoken language. It's difficult to render idiomatic American style, but the thought is

"There's always lines or phrases I doo't get. I write to my American friends. I tell them, I think it means this or that and

Already, she has published an excerpt of her work, Whitman's "Song of Myself," a long poem that is at the core of "Leaves of Grass." Whitman began it so: I celebrate myself, and sing myself, And what I assume you shall assume

every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you.
I loafe and invite my soul, I lean and loafe at my ease observing a spear of summer

"The individual means every-thing to Whitman," Zhao said. "The individual should have a chance for self-development. Whitman talks a lot about sex, you know. I'm not afraid, being an old woman. I try to be faithful. I doo't underwrite."

Beneath her desk, three boxes covered in navy blue fabric contain 1,000 flimsy sheets covered with tiny blue handwriting. "Tve finished," she said. "Now I'm revising. I'll hand it in this year, this spring. I've done the introduc-tioo. It's more popular than scholarly. For the first time, I'm trying to win an audience.

"People said, 10 years is a long time. Actually, I was in a burry because I thought I wouldn't finish. Ten years is a short time for

#### **PEOPLE** Oscar Nominations

reau. Following those two films, with six nominations each, were: "Empire of the Sun," the Japanese invasion of China as seen through a boy's eyes; "Fatal Attraction," the chiller about a woman's obsessive and fatal love, and "Moonstruck," the comedy of love in a volatile Italian-American family. All four except Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" were nominated as best picture. The fifth nominee was John Boorman's "Hope And Glory." Two-time winner Jack Nicholson won his minth commation as the 1930s burn in "Ironwood," and Robin Williams was nominated for best actor with his role as the antic

ner, Meryl Streep, won her seventh nomination for "Ironweed." Also nommanon for "tronweed." Also in the best actress race: Cher, for "Moonstruck"; Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Holly Hanter, "Broadcast News"; and Sally Kirkland, "Anna." Lillian Gish was awarded the National Board of Review's D.W. Griffith career achievement award for action in achievement award for acting in 105 movies over 75 years by Helen Hayes, in New York. Gish, 91, recovering from a fall last month, did

not attend the ceremonies.

Lucille Bell passed a Harvard University test with a little help from Lncy Ricardo. Ball was named Woman of the Year by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, Harvard's ali-male revue, on Tuesday. Oo stage before about 500 wildly appreciative fans, Ball passed a trivia test about her alter ego in the 1950s sitcom "I Love Lucy," which lives on in reruns. She couldn't remember the name of Little Ricky's baby-sitter (Mrs. Trumbull) but re-called husband Ricky Ricardo's theme song ("Babalon"). The co-median Steve Martin will be hon-

ored Feb. 23.

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E.L.E. SERKS QUALIFIED YOUNG TEACHER of English WITH CAR, free to start now. Call 42 64 76 24 Paris.

"The Last Emperor," the tragic saga of China's boy emperor, Pu on Parisian screens this week. A vi, captured top honors with nine nominations Wednesday for the 60th Motion Picture Academy Awards. It was followed by seven nominations for "Broadcast out of show-hiz in the early 1970s Awards. It was followed by seven nominations for "Broadcast News," the romantic comedy of life in an American network news bureau. Following those two films, ing animal rights. In a rare interview Bardot described to the Paris newspaper Libération how she encountered Marilya Monroe by chance in a ladies room in London: "She was putting on powder and I eyeliner. It was brief! With a little complicity. And the stage fright. . . of meeting Queen Fizz-beth. Marilyn was beautiful!"

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imeida Marcos's celebrated

shoes and clothing drew the largest crowds, though oot the highest bids, at an auction of items from the Manhattan apartment that was disc jockey in "Good Morning vietnam." Also nominated: Michael Douglas, "Wall Street"; William Hurt, "Broadcast News"; and Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes." Another double Oscar winonce a home for the ousted Philipgovernment's Commission on Good Government authorized the anction at Christie's East in New York and directed its proceeds be used to finance land reform measures in the Philippines. Four pairs of Imelda's shoes were purchased by the curator of a soon-to-beopened museum in Nova Scotia. The shoes — fetching prices of \$66, \$77, \$88 and \$90 — will be part of an exhibit on contemporary wear? A fifth pair, a silver-gold thine-stone-tipped pump, was purchased by a New York City man who asked to remain unidentified. Fahey said the man told the auctioneer he wanted the shoes for his mother. . . . A small oil painting. described as a possible creation of Vincent van Gogh was sold at a Dutch auction for just 10,000 guilders (about \$5,200), casting serious doubts on its authenticity. The auctioneer opened the bidding for the painting of a figure holding flowers at 50,000 guilders but dropped the price down to a pre-anction mini-mm bid of 10,000 guilders at the sale in Groningen. The Dutch auc-tioneer Joop van den Enden told reporters last mouth he had discovered the painting signed "Vincent" in the upper left corner in the home
Brigitte Bardot, the French sex of an elderly woman in Gromingen.

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